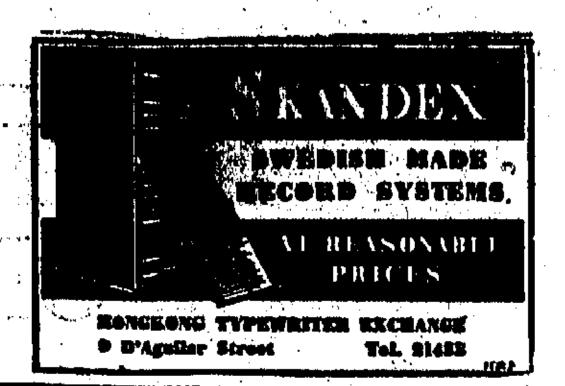
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Big 3 And W. Germany



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HURT

New York, Nov. 22. Two trains, crowded with an estimated 1,100 holidaybound passengers, collided today in the Grand Central Station railway tunnel under Park Avenue, injuring at least 27 persons. The New York, New Haven and Hart-Railroad. which operates both trains, said no one was killed.

A check with hospitals rethree of the injured persons were in critical condi-Two others were in hospital with less serious injuries were treated and discharged and others were treated on the scene for cuts from flying

The trains were so crowded some passengers were standing in the aisles when the collision occurred. Many of the passengers were elderly persons travelling to have Thanksgiving | US other relatives. NO PANIC

Although the accident happened in a dark**ened tunnel** where rescue work was difficult, there was no panic. All rail traffic to and from Grand Central Station, in the heart of Manhattan, was tied up for nearly three hours. Hundreds of persons were left stranded in the terminal or at stopping points in Westchester County New York, and Connecticut Seventeen other passenger trains were halted.

Leslie Tyler, the railway's Public Relations Officer, said it was the railway's first wreck in "at least 20 years". It came almost on the anniversary of the Long Island Railroad wreck last November 22, on Thanksgiving Eve, when 70 persons were killed and more than 300 injured at Richmond Hill, Long Island.—United Press.

Truce Meeting

Pan Mun Jom, Nov. 23. United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE Hongkong and Kowloon Poul-

shown commendable enterprise in

organising the poultry and bird ex-

hibition which opens at Laichikok

today, and satisfaction can also be felt

over the interest which the Govern-

ment Agriculture Department has

displayed in the undertaking, and the

encouragement it has given to the

Association and its activities. The

exhibition merits the fullest public

support. Poultry breeding on approved

and progressive lines could create a

valuable new asset to the Colony, for

hitherto Hongkong has depended almost

entirely on importation of birds and

fowls for table consumption. An im-

portant new industry is in the making

and one promising to yield considerable

benefits to the community. It is right

and proper that our poultry breeders

should demonstrate to the Colony how

THE formal support which Dr

Adenauer, the West German

Chancellor, has given to the Pleven plan

a significant development, but it should

not, at this stage, be over-evalued.

Agreement has been reached in

principle, but some hard talking and

probably a certain amount of bargain-

ing will be required before the practical

details of Western Germany's participa-

tion in a European army can be satis-

factorily settled. Dr Adenauer has given

one pledge: that Western Germany will

take her place in what is being called

the European defence community. This,

in effect, represents a pact within the

framework of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organisation, but this does not

necessarily carry with it full member-

ship of NATO. Nevertheless, if practical

ways and means can be found of

incorporating ... Western Germany in

a type of army envisaged by the French

for the creation of a European army is

try Breeders' Association have



Belgrade, Nov. 22. A Yugoslav fighter today forced down an American Air Force plane which was searching for a cargo plane which disappeared on Monday somewhere along the Yugoslav-Hungarian-Rumanian frontiers.

The United States Embassy, announcing the incident, said it was not clear whether the Yugoslav plane fired any shots to force the American plane to beaches and cliffs with pitchearth. The plane was one of 15 forks ready to repel invasion in given special permission by 1940 Marshal Tito to fly over Yugoslav territory to search for the missing cargo plane, which had dropped from sight soon after its pilot reported that Commuborder guards opened fire on the any surprise attack.

Both the joint sub-Committee said the search plane was forced House of Commons, meeting and the meeting of down when it strayed from the The former Minister of De- 25 minutes. Mills took the cident."—United Press.

Poultry Breeders' Enterprise

Officers and men of the 1st Battalion of Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire) seen as they patrol the streets and interrogate the natives in their search for arms at the Canal Zone trouble spot of Abu Gamus.

Re-Creation Of Home Guard

London, Nov. 22. The government moved tonight to call back the Home Guard, who stood on Britain's

The Secretary of Store for War, Mr Anthony Head, called for a new Home Guard of 125,with rifles and Sten guns, nist Hungarian and Rumanian help prepare the nation against

It was the first legislative act The Embassy announcement of the new government in the

Staff officers to determine the agreed search area and it added fence, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, sentence calmly line of contact convened at Pan, that the Yugoslavs "expressed immediately opposed the mea-Mun Jom at 11 a.m. today.—I their full regret over the in-sure as "ill-timed".—United

far they have progressed in this type

potentialities as an industry. The breed-

ers appear to feel handicapped in the

marketing of their produce. One official

of the Association complains about the

intrusion of middlemen. This is an

ever-present problem, particularly in

Hongkong where the middlemen seek

to become monopolistic. Moreover, they

are greedy and are rarely content with

a reasonable profit margin. Our poultry

breeders may require some official

protection in order to allow them to

market their products successfully.

It is a matter which closely affects

consumers for it is they who finally

have to cover the profits of producer,

middleman and retailer, and it will be

difficult to persuade them to buy

home-bred birds if these cannot be

offered at prices competitive with im-

Direction

has admitted that a great many details

have yet to be worked out and negotia-

tions on a number of differences will be

required. For example it will be

necessary to decide the status of the

Germany; to reach agreement on pay-

ment of those occupying forces which

the French do not want on their budget

and the Germans do not want to pay for.

any longer. There is also the question

of payment which Germany expects for

the arms and equipment in the new

German army. The size and composition

of that army will also call for careful

deliberations. Dr Adenauer has moved

in the right direction in accepting the

Pleven plan in principle, but it would

be premature to consider Western

Germany as already integrated into the

Western democracies defence scheme.

occupying forces remaining

ported poultry.

Right

of husbandry and to make known its

Contends He Wrote Bogus Confession

Nottingham, Nov. 22. Herbert Leonard Mills. 19-year-old former dispatch clerk, who sold the story of and the treaty establishing his discovery of a woman's European defence community. body in an orchard here to 000 men in peacetime, armed a Sunday newspaper, was subject to final confirmation by today sentenced to death for their Governments, the Ministers her murder.

> After a four-day trial, the Jury announced their verdict in published at present since the still will impose on Germany vilages near the dyke are being is considering the question to

Justice Burne, summing up. described Mills as an exhibitionist; who had courted Ministers agreed on the need publicity.

The Prosecution's case was that Mills strangled Mrs Mabel Tattersall, 49-year-old mother of two, in a derelict orchard on realisation of the common aim order or oppose invasion, August 3. After six days, Mills sold his story of discovering the body to a Sunday newspaper

Mills later wrote out a "confession" for a reporter of the newspaper saying that he was interested in the perfect crime-murder-and had found in Mrs Tattersall a "perfect victim."

Mills, in evidence, said that he used his discovery of the body as a means of making money, but the "confession" was bogus, invented by him as a possible means of making more money.

poetry when he was 15 and because of the special inter- Luxembourg together. often went to the orchard to national situation of Germany, read the poet Shelley. It was to and which it is in the common powers committed themselves to read poems that he went there interest of the four States to work with Germany for unificaon August 8 and discovered the retain. body, Mills said.

profit and would stop at nothing whole. to satisfy his desire for money. Of the £75 he got for his story, he lost £60 on one bet on a horse.—Reuter.

Premier an important step will have been taken in consolidating the West. Roof Collapse Europe defence scheme. Dr Adenauer

Naples, Nov. 22. Two children were killed, seven gravely injured and 20 less seriously, when the roof of a hall collapsed on 60 children watching a Mickey Mouse film here tonight ...

Children

the building from all over the alms defined in the Statute of working class quarter of Naples the Council of Europe. when news of the tragedy that an essential sim of the ed out of classes yesterday in spread.

between seven and 10, with tion of the boundaries of for equal rights, before the beifig given a film show in the Cermany must await quelle a rolls ware called. Classes half of a Catholic children's settlement.

Dr Adenauer's MOVE London Talks Agreement

RIGHTS

Paris, Nov. 22.

The draft of a general agreement between the Governments of Britain, France, the United States and West Germany regarding the future relationship between the Big Three and the Bonn Government has been drawn up.

This was announced here today following the conclusion of conversations between the Foreign Ministers of the four countries.

tion which dealt with the general political situation of the proposals now before the Genwith the present world situation the Foreign Ministers reviewed the progress so far made held simultaneously in on the negotiations carried on in Bonn for the establishment of freely negotiated agreements on a new basis for the relationship between their countries. In particular they examined th draft of a general agreement between the four Governments which has been prepared it

"This is to establish the main principle of the future relationships and can only enter into force together with the related conventions referred to below

"Certain outstanding points in the agreement were settled and, have approved the draft of this agreement.

four Governments agree that it are these: must be completed by a number | The German Government will | Blowing up of the dykes was subject in due course." of related conventions governing not be allowed to have its own first decided when reports from in more detail other important military forces except as mem- Cremona abnounced a steady relationship between them. The force. for rapid progress in the com- controlled heavy industry that Valley. pletion of all these related con- could make munitions for war.

be a decisive step towards the makes it necessary to preserve of the three Western Powers | Allied troops, now and the Federal Government to occupation force, are to remain integrate the Federal Republic on German soil and their exon a basis of equality in a penses are to be shared by Ger-European community itself in- many and the Allies. cluded in a developing Atlantic | Adenauer and an American

community. of the general agreement and related conventions, the Occupation Statute with its powers of intervention in the domestic affairs of the Federal Republic will be revoked and the Allied by France, and still under High Commission and the negotiation, may be a sticking offices of the Land Commis- point. The plan so far drafted sioners will be abolished.

tain only such special rights 12 France 14, Italy 12, with five He had been interested in as can now be announced more from Belgium, Holland and

security of the forces in Ger- occupied. . Mills said that he was asham- many, to Berlin and to quesed to turn his discovery to tions concerning Germany as a agreement with the Big Three

> THE MISSION stationed in Germany by the Three Powers will be the de-Berlin form part. Their status of the related conventions. Any Adenauer showed more pessi-dispute arising from the inter- mism about the time it would pretation or application of the take to complete all six treaties general agreement or the related and conventions conventions—with the exception "I hope it will of certain special rights—will too long," he commented,—be settled by a court of arbitra- Associated Press.

"The Federal Republic will undertake to conduct its policy in accordance with the principles set forth in the Charter of the Screaming mothers rushed to United Nations and with the

The police had to fight them ments is a peace settlement for provements, but harried officials off as they scrambled among the whole of Germany, freely refused to "make any promises" the debris looking for their negotiated between Germany until they know where the children and hampering rescite and her former enemies, which money was coming from should lay the foundation for a Some high school pupils who lasting peace. They further walked out marched in a children all aged agree that the final determination demonstration paracle, yelling

The official communique said: | tion to strive for the establish-"In the course of the conversa- ment of German unity and agree on the importance of the Federal Republic in connection eral Assembly of the United Nations designed to ascertain whether free elections can

> the Soviet zone. 'The Foreign Ministers consider the contractual arrangements to be concluded between their Governments as well as the treaties for the creation of readied late tonight to blast a an integrated European com- gap in a dyke near Adria, if munity as essential steps to the needed, to divert a new flood achievement of their common tide on the Po River. aim: a unified Germany integrated within the Western the dyke late today, making British position

Federal Republic, Berlin and

RESTRICTIONS least six treation and convert fecture. tions will have to be signed. It appeared possible that if not only those under trusteeship. one of them the European Army the newly opened break in the plan — before the Western dyke proves insufficient to re- cultivated by the Soviets. But powers change their occupation lieve the threat of new waves it comes as a surprise to hear it

West Germany. "It will not be signed or The restrictions the Ailies would be set off on Friday. Eight | Ziauddin said, "My delegation

matters arising out of the future bers of the European defence increase in the level of the Po

The Allies can move in when "The general agreement will there is an emergency they feel

spokesman, in separate news head of a "refugee office" within time guest, Allan Post, 55, and "With the coming into force conference, called the four-"highly power conference successful."

STICKING POINT? proposed more than a year ago Press. calls for a 43-division army, of "The three Powers will re- which Germany would supply

For the first time, the Western tion of the West German areas "These rights relate to the to the Eastern zone, now Soviet-

Adenauer told newsmen the "is an historical event which has brought Germany forever "The mission of the forces into the Western camp." He described the conference as a "turning point in German fence of the free world of history and a sure way to which the Federal Republic and maintain peace in the world." At a second news conference will be settled in detail in one for non-German newsmen,

"I hope it will not drag on

Negro Pupils Out Walk Kinston, N. Carolina,

Nearly 700 negro pupils walk-

were dismissed until Monday

London, Nov. 22.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad
Adenauer, will begin talks with the Prime Minister Mr Winston Churchill, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, within a few hours of his arrival in Britain on December 3 for a five-day visit, the Foreign Office announced to-

These talks, which are expected to cover the whole field of Anglo-German relations, will resume the next day.

The West German Chancellor is making the visit on the invitation of Mr Churchill and Mr Eden.— Reuter.

Rovigo, Italy, Nov. 22. Dynamite charges

Swift currents cut a break in European community."—Reuter. the planned blast unnecessary immediately, said Dr Gloyanni Associated Press adds that at Jamelli of the Rovigo Pre-

laws to a peace contract with of flood waters to the city of put forward by a British Com-Rovigo, three tons of dynamite monwealth delegate. evacuated.

River after renewed rains in Germany will have no un- the Alps and the Western Po

The Public Works Department said that by Friday night the city of Adria, one of the hardest thit by the floods, will be com- friend a home for five years pletely evacuated. The city was an surrounded by waters last Saturday, and its evacuation was carried out during the week by all available boats and

amphibious craft. The Italian government appointed a general inspection the Interior Ministry to organise and distribute the relief which keeps pouring in from all parts of this country and abroad for The European Army plan the flood victims.—Associated

Reach Important Surprise

(Our Own Correspondent)

Paris, Nov. 22. Today's most surprising event at the United Nations was Egypt's sudden decision to flirt with Soviet Russia. Egypt's delegation in the Political Committee disarmament discussing suddenly came forth with a suggestion for the immediate banning of atomic weapons, which runs parallel with the grooves of the Vyshińsky-Gromyko wellplayed gramophone record. French experts, who have interpretations for everything, consider this Egyptian move is caused merely by Egypt's temporary wish to gain attention for her aspirations in the Canal Zone and in the Sudan.

Nevertheless, today's move is causing alarm here and British delegates are waiting to see if Iraq and other Middle East countries follow Egypt's lead.

Another point which has not been missed is the Pakistan delegate. Mian Ziauddin, speaking in the committee on nonself - governing many years.

Ziauddin called for a system of United Nations visits to all non-self-governing --- territories. This has long been an idea

make definite proposals on this

Man Kills His Thieving Friend

New York, Nov. 22. A teetotaler who had given a shot him to death yester lay after learning that the man was stealing his clothes to pay for

Frederick Rieger, 67, told the Police that he just got fed up with the attitude of his longdecided to kill Post and himself. He succeeded in killing Post but lonly wounding himself.

He said, "I am sorry I lost my head but I could not stand it any more."—United Press.



NO REAL DISAGREENT ON DISARMAMENT

Pound Gets Stronger

London, Nov. 22. Pound Sterling continued to strengthen abroad. In New York overnight. Sterling for immedate delivery was a shade above the official rate of \$2.80.

In Paris today even Pound notes-which have To intrincie value unless they can be smuggled back into Britain-were at their highest level for months and far above the official rate ~1.045 francs against the official 980 francs.

Pound notes also firmed up today in Zurich. After vesterday's tightness, when some discount houses were forced to horrow from the Bank of England, the London Money Market was quite comfortable today. -- Reuter,

EXTORTION RACKET REDS BY

Madison Nev 27 A Madison chemist has sent \$500 to help "ransom his grandfrom Chinese Com-

munists But Walter Toy doubts if his grandfather, Shing Chee, will be freed. He expects additional demands before long

Many a similar case of oura ght extortion by Chinese Communists have been reported accentiv in the China Towns of San Francisco and Chicago Breidents of China with relait general the United States are fined" by the Reds or held as holda, e to close American relutives to send United States

s local agricultural society" in mouning. Chine He was forced to apneal to relatives to help raise decided to adjourn until to-

ment in China would fine any- introduce a resolution urging body to, any amount if they the General Assemb'v's Prefelt that their telatives outside sident to try to induce the Greek Communist territory could pay Gevernment to refrain from the fines for them. They went executing the death sentences back as far as 30 or 40 years imposed by Greek courts. to find some incident on which! The Greek delegate, M. Jean

to prrest them. Sing Chee once operated a Uruguayan resolution was inrestaurant here. He wirked valid. The Committee then adfor 50 years in the United States | journed.—Reuter. to care enough money to return to China and buy properly .--United Press.

NEW JOB FOR WAR HERO

London, Nov. 22.

lifted so that the Gestago should Secretary and Financial Secre- Agriculture, said today in reply tany to the War Office. The colonel, 53-year-old James | Commons. Riley Holt Hutchison, Tory

M.P. for Scotstoun Glasgow, helped to organise the underground on the Continent during in Western Germany, Denmark, the war.

was vital hat Hitler's secret Coast of England from Yorkshire police should not recognise him. to Essex. his chin to change its shape. animals is not allowed.—Reuter.

"At One" On The Initial Steps

British Delegate's Speech In Political Committee

Paris, Nov. 22,

The British Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, told the Political Committee of the United Nations here today that there was "no real disagreement in principle" with the Soviet position on three "salient features" of the Western disarmament plan.

He said, "The only difference between us appears to me to be one of timing. The three points were:

forces and all armaments—that

deal with both the control of

other words, these two subjects

position as expounded by Mr

Vyshiniky in the General

Assembly. Surely we are at

"Fourthly, we propose that

"Proposals for a census of

which would be subject to veri-

COMMON GROUND

one on these initial steps.

gation of all types of weapons.

French delegation in 1949.

atomic weapons, but in

this suspicion be removed.

"Fifthly, we want to establish

effective safeguards to ensure

strict observance of armament

A CONFERENCE

3 —"This one Commission will |

is a Disarmament Commission.

control of atomic weapons;

are hereafter linked.

Armaments."

Vatchdog Committee Proposed

Paris, Nov. 22. Wide support for the establishment in New York of a three to Ave-man sub-committee of the United Nations Peace Observation Commission to stand by on call in case of future emergency in the Balkans was given today when the Assembly's Ad Hoc Committee continued discussion of threats to Greece's Independence and integrity.

The Soviet delegation spokesman of Communist satellite againtries voiced the only opposition to the proposed sub- this Commission should, from proposals had been put forward. committee, which would replace the outset of its work, consider They deserved the greatest conthe United Nations four-yearold on-the-spot Balkans Com-

A move to adjourn was carried by 37 votes to eight, with nine Shing Chee, 80, was fined aberentions. The Ad Hoc Com-\$22,000 in American money by mittee meets again tomorrow

Before the Committee had morrow the Uruguayan delegate, Toy said that local govern- Senor Alvaro Macedo, sought to

Politis, argued that

Birds Cause Of Foot And Mouth

London, Nov. 22. have probably caused the recent the Soviet Union were in agree- used, could hardly be calculatoutbreaks of foot and mouth ment, and continued; disease among cattle in Britain. Paliamentary Under- Sir Thomas Dugdale, Minister of important in the

> There had recently been a very rapid increase in outbreaks

The Gestapo wan'ed him bad- Up to this morning, 24 outly. When the colonel decided to breaks had been confirmed in programmes. parachute into France in 1944 it Britain, mostly near the East

So he had an operation—and Nearly the whole of Eastern vention in the general debate landed in France minus the England from Yorkshine to last week, called for an inter- Egypt's rejection of the Western national law and of the UN any authority or government. bridge of his nose and the points the English Channel has been national control organ to ensure defence proposals, contended charter" to their relations and provincial or municipal. of both ears. A piece of his made a "controlled area" from compliance with any decisions that the bloc proposed to Egypt added that the proposed new

Franco-German Amity Essential For Peace

New York, Nov. 22.

A French industrial trader yesterday called for close French-German co-operation "so that the terrible things of the past will not happen again."

meeting of nearly 30 Western labour methods. European industrialists that Mr. William co-operation between France and Germany was essential for European unity and defence. The industrialists gathered to hear M. Villiers were some of nearly 300 presidents and firms participating in the international management produc-

The group also heard Fritz Borg, President of the German of Communism would be measures. Federation of Industries, assert climinated if the United States that the "Marshall Plan will go and Western Europe joined the order should be: down in history as a deed never forces in the battle against performed before."

Federation of Industries, told a production, management and

Mr William Joyce, Jnr., Assistant ECA Administrator in charge of production, said that it was a negative approach for both Europe and the United States to concentrate exclusively managers of European industrial on the fight against Communism with the Soviet Union "or at without, at the same time, mak- least within a measurable dising an effort to provide dynamic | tance of disagreement." tivity mission sponsored by the leadership in the struggle against low living standards.

Mr Joyce said that the threat of the various disarmament

Herr Berg sald in a brief ad- M. Villiers, in a brief speech dress before the mission's openbefore the conference, said that of their armaments and armed forces by one-third, helping productivity the ported the European union idea.
Marshall Plan had helped all They supported the Schuman regarding national armament. inages to fight the threat of resources, the creation of a mational control organ.

Commission, 1 The Soviet proposals would under the Security Council, is involve the destruction of atomito be set up to deal with the bomb stocks before any control regulation, limitation and was set up to ensure that such balanced reduction of all armed destruction was complete.

2.--They would require the Great Powers to reduce them forces before reliable informati ation was avallable regarding conventional armaments and the the strength of other parties to in the scheme. 3.—The one-third cut formula

would itself "merely perpetuate Mr Lloyd added, "Now on existing disparities." these three matter: I feel that Earlier, Aldly Androus Bev. ism. there is no real disagreement in speaking for Egypt, said that in principle with the Soviet

a new war his country would probably be one of the first l battlefields. Nobody, he said, would serious-

ly question the sincerity with which the Western disarmamen plans for disclosure and vertifi- sideration.

AN ADVANCE As the Soviet Union had put

armed force and armaments forward proposals which coincided with the Western view neation were put forward by the on many points, would it not be possible to merge the proposals and examine them jointly? They did not want a Pax

"Opposition to these proposals | Brittanica, nor a Pax Americana came from the Soviet Union on nor a Pax Sovietica cover both conventional and Androus Bey said.

lebate Mr Malik said that if the ment to consider both conven- referring to both the Iranian-United States would agree to tional and atomic weapons British oil agreement and include both types of armaments represented an advance, but Anglo-Egyptian treaty, he added in the same system of informa- prchibition of atomic weapons that agreements "forced under tion, agreement could be reached for war purposes was still only British pressure, can only be on the question of the control an ultimate goal. The atomic looked upon now as scraps of bomb was a weapon which paper." "What Mr Malik wanted has should be immediately outlawed now been done. Therefore, because even those who Mossadegh swayed and tremnow been done. Therefore, because even those who Mossadegh swayed and tremin concert with the racialist propose that we allow their free were not doing nearly enough here again there appears to be possessed it would not use it bled frequently as he stood no wide margin of disagree- without special caution.

ment between the two sides." Androus Bey recalled that nobody in the last war used There was common ground, gas because its use would have Mr Lloyd continued. Now it involved retaliation. Nobody in remained to examine differences. their senses would today think He then listed his three points of using atomic weapons for Migrating birds from Europe on which he said the West and the same reason. The results, if

present to immediate disarmament, Nahas Pasha issued a joint announced on Monday to conatmosphere of mutual suspicion would it not be possible that statement declaring the inten- sider proposals for implementto a question in the House of and tension. For only by the atomic bomb should be out- tion of Iran and Egypt to ing South Africa's Group Areas agreement on this point can lawed?

TACT NEEDED Egypt was ready to co-operate orhis is the heart of the and support any resolution aimed at that objective. The gradual precess of disclosure

"The leader of the Soviet could cause trouble unless it delegation, in his second inter- was done with tact. thigh bone was grafted on to where movement of susceptible which might be reached on the was not a regional arrangement treaties would "serve as the group plan has also come from all the difference between sunprohibition of atomic weapons because a regional arrangement hibition of atomic weapons and between those who were united. Arch and Middle Frederic from others who forced that it about the child patients at Wrexham the reduction of armaments and Detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and Detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and Detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and Detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and Detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and Detail to the control of armaments are control of armaments and detail to the control of armaments are control of the reduction of armaments and Both the Latin-American agreeurmed forces. Again apparent ment and the Arab League agreement were merely defen-"Next, we wish to ensure the sive and were formed by neighprohibition of the atomic weapon bours with links of language, and to ensure the use of atomic religion and custom. These energy for peaceful purposes, were blocs which came within Here again, therefore, surely the framework of the United there is agreement," Mr Lloyd Nations Charter.

He was not convinced that the "Finally, we would like Middle East Command came to see a conference of all within that definition. States to consider these draft Egypt was ready to co-operate

within the framework of the disarmament proposals. "The leader of the Soviet Charter with any disarmament delegation seemed to me, in his plan which would alleviate the day said Mossadegh originally speech to the General Assembly, miseries of mankind. They was scheduled to arrive home training from the American—that permits cannot again be indo-China, who were taken to call for your much the same in the was scheduled to arrive home to call for your much the same in the way and was scheduled to arrive home to call for your much the same in the way and was scheduled to arrive home to call the same to the sam M. Georges Villiers, French and national association manu— to call for very much the same would prefer that plan not to on Friday, the Mostem Sabbath, Japanese security pact which issued to these clinics."

The prisoner by the Vietminh and would prefer that plan not to be monopolised by one of the but that Teheran had asked him accompanied the Japanese peace when Dr Jones told Wrexham returned to West Berlin via the but that Teheran had asked him accompanied the Japanese peace when Dr Jones told Wrexham returned to west Berlin via the but that Teheran had asked him accompanied the Japanese peace when Dr Jones told Wrexham returned to west Berlin via the but that Teheran had asked him but that Teheran had asked him accompanied the Japanese peace when Dr Jones told Wrexham returned to west Berlin via the but that Teheran had asked him but that Teheran had asked him accompanied the Japanese peace when Dr Jones told Wrexham returned to west Berlin via the but that Teheran had asked him but that Teheran had asked THE SEQUENCE two gigantle blocs. "The only difference between

> us ppears to me to be one of point, Mr Lloyd said, had drawn attention to features of the three-Power proposals which

But, he said, there was present disagreement over the sequence

Mr Vyshinsky had sold that 1.-A convention for the prohibition of atomic weapons. 2.—Reduction by the Big Five

Communism. Mr. Eloyd bold that Britain woto nathered here by the ECA united Europe..... United Press. I sequence for these reasons:

1.—"We propose to dissolve the Atomic Energy Commission and the Commission for Conventional Mossadegh On Another Act

Standing

Cairo, Nov. 22.

Weeping as he addressed a meeting of journalists here, aged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran declared today, "A united Iran and Egypt will together demolish British imperial-

The Premier, ending a journey which took nim to the United States and then to Egypt, told the Egyptian newsmen present that Iran's oil rightly belongs to Iran and that the Suez Canal rightfully belonged to Egypt alone.

He was referring to Iran's dispute with Britain over Iranian nationalisation of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company holdings, and to Egypt's tearing up of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

In another of the series of demonstrations of solidarity he has given during his stay here, the emotional They Iranian nationalist leader assertthe grounds that they did not wanted peace, pure and simple, ed that Egypt and Iran together would "close the doors to all the He said that American agree- foreign imperialism." Apparently

> often trailed off into feeble them economically. whispers during his bitter attacks on the British.

emotional appeal for solidari'y between the two countries. he "Verification is even more. If it was wise not to proceed and Egyptian Premier Mustapha to the Council's secret session strengthen their political and (Racial Separation) Act. economic bonds.

TO START TALKS

could be a subject of continuous Middle Eastern countries had be carried into "every corner friction. The principle of dis- decided to start talks soon of Natal." closure itself must be accepted toward extending existing acas the only practical way but it cords to include economic, cul- would seek to allay "the panic tural, ecommercial, and other and fear that is spreading among agreements. They promised to the Indians." They would also Androus Bey, referring to apply the "principles of inter- advocate non-co-operation with

> The bid for Iramian-Egyptian unity in the fight against "Briimperialism" climaxed Mossadegh's visit to Cairo. The Premier is to leave on Friday with his party for Teherun after a three-day stop here. In Teheran he faces growing opposition from the Iranian Parliament, plus ominous emergence of Communist elements.

(A Teheran dispatch yesterto postpone his departure from treaty. The meeting eventually ad- Cairb mother day, so that dejourned until tomorrow when monstrations would not the disarmament proposal will swelled by again come up for discussion which might become unman- mander in Korea, General a pound of sweets to a clinic. It Holsten, a death sentence, the ngeable.)—Associated Press.

Zoning Plan Attacked

Durban, Nov. 22. The Natal Indian Congres: here today called for mas back them up and make them meetings throughout the pro- strong, he added. vince to fight "a callous plot, secretly hatched by the City racial zones.

dress to the Egyptian Press preparing a master plan to evic! liberate China to keep them millions. Syndicate, an organisation of Indians from towns and cities busy at home." Egyptian journalists. His voice throughout the Union and ruin Mr Dewey said that despite

aimed at driving them "into the the Reds from overruning the A few hours after Mossadegh's undeveloped hills and dales."

The Congress was referring

The Congress statement, issued after a full meeting of the Executive last night, said that The statement said the two the fight against the Act would

Speakers at mass meetings

Opposition to the Durban basis for multilateral and more some white people who thought shine and tears when dealing Arab and Middle Eastern from others who feared that it chest clinic, says Dr. F. Clifford would affect their interests.- Jones.

Rusk's Mission To Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 22. . of State, Mr Dean Rusk, arrived here by air from San Francisco today to study issues your application, and to confirm serving in the Foreign Legion in

Mr Rusk told reporters that these facts a member, Mr Obed France. be he would also confer with the Roberts, declared: "It is just red There they had received prison

dan on his drive through the City are these pikemen of the Honourable Artillery Company. The

Waiting to escort the

new Lord Mayor of Lon-

cross-legged stance is their "stand easy" position. - London Express.

Dewey Calls On U.S. To

New York, Nov. 22. Governor Thomas Dewey of ton Sellers, 28, and Robert Lee New York today called upon Gore near Whiteville, North the United States to buttress the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa with moral and political support, technical assistance, arms and financial South Carolina, and whipped

Reporting in Colliers magazine on his recent tour of the Far East, he said that America must "become at least as intelligent as the Kremlin for

"Let us keep our friends,

"Every day the danger grows Council," to divide Durban into greater that Red Chinese soldiers may invade Indo-China. "But they will not invade if throughout his 25-minute ad- Nationalist Government," was countrymen who want to to feed the world's hungry

> its defects Nationalist China must be supported as "one of This "legalised robbery" was the forces necessary to keep

> > He contended that the 600,000 Chinese troops in Formosa might be "decisive in preventing or winning a third World War."

Sweet Bribe **'Contrary** Order'

London, Nov. 22. The bribe of a sweet makes

But when Dr Jones applied to the Ministry of Food for sweet allocations for clinics at Colwyn Bay and Rhyl as well, he was told by the chief food officer for Wales that it was "contrary to ban French recruitment of Gerinstructions."

clinics have been receiving permits has been investigated, but to negotiate the ban with the there were issued contrary to Allied High Commission. The US Assistant Secretary instructions," said the food The Completee framed the officer. "In view of this I have motion after discussing a Commo alternative but to turn down munist complaint that Germans

Hospital Management Committee Russia, had been extradited to Matthew B. Ridgway.-Reuter: 'is a shocking state of affairs."

Flogging By Klan Alleged

Wilmington, Nov. 22. The Grand Dragon of the Carolina Ku Klux Khan denied today that the Klan was responsible for the flogging of two white men last week and called his hooded night-riders together for a huge cross burning on Saturday night.

Self-styled Grand Dragon Thomas L. Hamilton, of Leesville, S.C., denied that the Klan had sanctioned the floggings reported by Columbus County Sheriff Hugh Nance. The floggings are being in-

vestigated by the F.B.I., the State Bureau of Investigation and County Police. Mr Nance said that he was

going on the theory that Klansmen did the floggings despite Mr Hamilton's denials. "If I find that any of the men

involved belonged to my organisation I will banish them from the Klan," Mr Hamilton said. He formally announced that Klansman, in full regala, including robes and hoods, would gather on a private farm 15

miles south of here on Saturday INQUIRY STALLS

State law prohibits masked meetings on public property. Handbills announcing the rally were slipped furtively into rural mail-boxes over a wide area of South-eastern North Carolina. Presumably, Klansmen from neighbouring South Carolina also will attend. Mr Hamilton did not reveal the purpose of the rally but said that he would make an address.

Meantime, the authorities reported no further progress in their search for a band of masked men who flogged Clay-

Carolina, last week The F.B.I. entered the case when Gore reported that he was carried into Horry County, with a heavy belt.—United

World On

The United Nations were

Mr Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the Food and Agricultural Organisation, told the member governments in conference here that the FAO had collectively failed to make a tenth of the progress envisaged at its foundation six years ago. He called on the governments concerned to re-examine their whole attitude towards the tasks

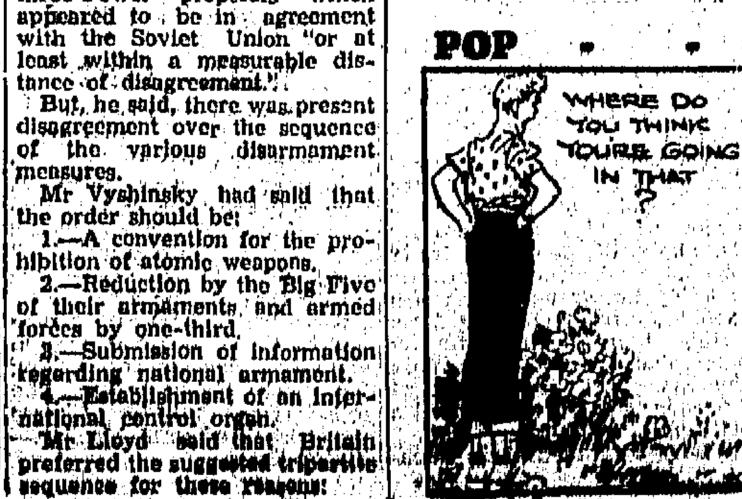
facing them. "Member countries as a whole have not fulfilled the obligations they accepted in signing the FAO Constitution." he said. Mr Dodd asked the conference to set an overall world target of increased agricultural output for the next five or 10 years, "which must be achieved if a limited advance on the current

low standards of living is to be secured." All FAO members would have to make a really effective contribution to realise this goal.-

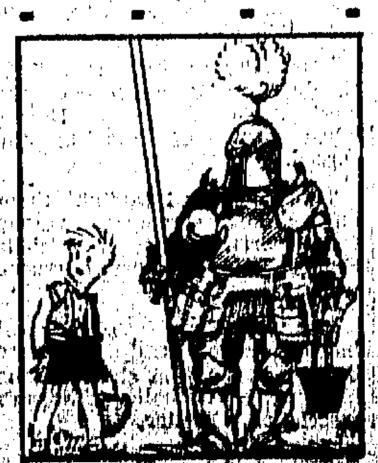
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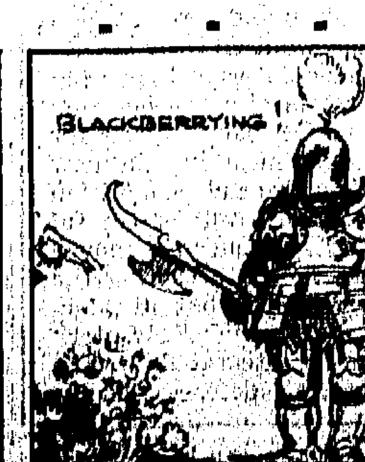
Bonn, Nov. 22. The Foreign Affairs Committee of the West German Parliament today asked the Government to mans for the Foreign Legion. "The fact that six other The Committee tabled a motion asking the Government

holiday crowds United Nations Supreme Com- tape that they should ben half sentences, and one of them, Jack Communists said.—Reuter.



for the fifth day,-Router.









Britain Ready To Contribute To European Army -On Own Conditions

Rome, Nov. 22. Britain's new Conservative government is reported to be willing to provide troops and perhaps air power for a European Army if they could be withdrawn as needed to defend British interests outside the continent.

The bare details became known as top American and other delegates corrived for the opening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) Council on Saturday.

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financial and social co-opera-

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Lovett arrived on Thursday after

THE MAIN TASK

it to agree on the military and

Insancial scale of its European

reorganisation programme in

vian capitals.

well-informed source.

Crossword Puzzle

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2 Droop (4).

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6 Bury (5).

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9 Crazy (5).

14 Harsh (6).

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10 Send (5).

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20 Malure (8).

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28 Metal (4).

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Turnip, 4 Model, 7

24 Expanded (4).

12 Fat (5).

10 Rich man (5).

Because two important sets of

London, Nov. 22

The plan of Prime Minister Winston NATO forces in Europe, and Mr Averell Harriman, Chairman of Churchill's Government contains the key provision the temporary committee of the that the troops, likely to be drawn from the four NATO Council to five British divisions now under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's NATO Command, could be used describe to the Council elsewhere as decided by the British.

Six nations led by France now discuss—three NATO nondiscussing formation of military objectives the European Army They have 'I How to co-ordinate foreign tarrest tentatively to set our policy of the 12 NATO powers about 43 divisions of 10,000 to 2 How to ensure economic 12 (14) premiewch by 1954.

A British informant said his Lon country's dilemma is to find a proper balance, between its in- the influent in spublic informaterests in the Commonwealth tion fel . and British Empire and in con- The NATO Deputies also wil tinental Europe

He said the Board, are F as to hear top-secret recomshouldering not only the solve mentations of the 12 NATO but also overall. Western bu - Chiefs of Staff on 13 top subjects dens in Egypt and other parts. Defence Secretary Robert A of the Middle East Foreign Secretics Anthony a quick inspection of Allies

Eden is expected to outline forces, Southern Europe, head-Britain's attitude toward the quarters at Naples: projected European Army early. Secretary of State Acheson is Minister Robert Schuman gives opening Associated Press. the NATO a progress report.

Mr Churchill himself, as i leader of the upposition before the Conservative victory in Britain last month, often attacked the former Labour Government for what he called apathy toward European unity,

WILL SUCCEED

The European Army, when finally formed with German have reached final conclusions, units included, would be placed the Rome meeting of the Coununder Gen. Eisenhower's Command but would have its own international political, fiscal and military control structure to be topped by a civilian European Defence Commissioner and Board.

The NATO Council meeting was harled in advance as a promoter of peace.

"The Council's meeting will be a successful one and advance the chance of peace," Eden Charles M. Spofford, Chairman of the NATO Deputies, said on his arrival by plane U.S. Army Secretary Frank Mr Dean Acheson, with sufficient The Rome session of the

soldiers at Leghorn, and said: peace. I have great confidence gramme for the coming year. we will achieve world peace. ference. Plans were announced for a NATO Council, on statements to This, it is generally considered,

British

ACROSS

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13 Tongue (4).

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25 Merchant (8):

plans for a continuing shift emphasis in the rearmament programme by which NATO divisions already raised should be fully operational by next summer rather than in 1954 as unginally planned.

Mr Harriman will present forecast of the recommendations of the full report which the temperary committee is to present to member Governments in December

This will estimate, the rearmament expenditure which wan be expected from member Governments in the coming year and the scale of assistance which they will need from the United States if General Eisenhower's programme is to be carried out.

The temporary committee of the NATO Council over which next week after French Foreign coming from Paris for the NATO Mr. Harriman recently appointed Administrator of the United States Mutual Security Aid Programme, presides, was set up at the last session of the The main task of the Council Council in Ottawa

of the North Atlantic Treaty The fundamental purpose is Organisation meeting in Rome to mediate in the split which developed in Ottawa between the basically agreed outlook of tonight. the Finance Ministers of all States present and the basically discursions will not by then Ministers present. agreed outlook of all Defence

CONSIDERABLE GAP

cil will not be able to take final [Between the estimate of military requirements made by the A further Council meeting is Defence Ministers and the estin w projected for January, mate of capacity to pay made by possibly in one of the Scandina- the Finance Ministers there was trend toward keeping our major a considerable gap.

According to one usually Mr Harriman's committee is in readiness to use anywhere in being "negative" in doing anythis charged with reviewing the case the world on short notice." meeting may even be held in made by the Defence Ministers Washington during the visit of and the Finance Ministers of Mr Winston Churchill, Britain's NATO and effecting a comprosession of the Council is to pro- the gap by granting United which "may or may not come." vice the US Secretary of State, States assistance.

Pace, Jr., arrived a few minutes facts about the scope of the 1952 NATO Council is being held at Thanksgiving reasonament programme to per- the end of November as originalmit him to brief President ly planned despite the fact that Truman for his statement to the temporary committee will "My name in Rallan means Congress on the foreign aid pro- not present its completed report before December to prevent any In preparing his report for the delay in the delivery of the prevent or put out sparks in all existing types of transports; (2) That is the purpose of this con- President, Mr Acheson will be Presidential speech to Congress assisted by the debate of the on foreign aid.

meeting on Friday of representa- be made to it in Rome by will have an important influence tives from Belgium, Canada General Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the budgets of many Italy, Holland and Norway to Supreme Commander of the European States, several of which are presented early in the New Year.

A second vital question on which the Rome session of NATO will try to clear the ground even before final decisions are possible is the integration of Germany in Western defence.

Further progress on this issue already sanctioned in principle by the NATO Governments in Brussels last December will European Army conference in due until December.

GERMAN ISSUE this conference, M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister will make a full statement in Rome both on the agreement and remaining disagreement on the form of integration of German units.

One of the remaining unsolved issues, it is understood from a usually well-informed source, is the future relationship of the West German Federal Republic to the North Atlantic Organisa-'ion of which it is not a member.

usually well-informed -Reuter. quarters here it is thought that Dr Adenauer may possibly be later invited to go to Rome to address the Council. The Council will have before

it a report from its military committee of Chiefs of Staff of member Governments on the command structure of NATO and the Middle East area

consideration of it until Janu-It will in any case receive a a note delivered to the Syrian report from the five-power com- Minister in Moscow last night. mittee presided over by the Canadian External Alfairs Lebanon

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Turnip, 4 Model, 7
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Arona, 16 Declared, 20 Nadir, 21 Suiler. Down: 1 Types, 2 Natal, Interim statement with a proE Printele, 4 Meetin, 5 Disperse, 6 Lolled, 10 Enclosed, 12 Addicts, possibility be extended.—Reuter.

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Cicero The Voodoo Dancer At A Paris Performance



The Haitian Voodoo dancer Cicero (second from left) recently made his first appearance at the Champs Elysees Theatre in Paris. He is performing with Katherine Dunham, the famous West Indian dancer, and her star troupe. -London Express.

U.S. PLANNING TRANSPORT ARMIES

Washington, Nov. 22.

A new policy of building up a jet-powered transport fleet to speed troops by air from bases in the United States to any threatened part of the world is in the making, an aviation publisher said

Mr Wayne W. Parrish, editor and publisher of American Aviation, writing in the current issue of the magazine, said this would mean that:

costly, permanent military estab- dreds and eventually thousands" lishment in all parts of the of big turbo-jet or turbo-propworld surrounding the Commu- powered troop and cargo carriers, nist areas, there will be a greater he wrote. strength at home but having it

a "gap in the United States Air new Prime Minister, and the mise. To some extent, as Ad- Force (USAF) concept of air lift in Korea. "It is high several months under a British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthon, ministrator of the United States power;" that the USAF has been time, in fact late in the day, Admiral, it was disclosed here Security Aid programme, he is preparing for strategic bombing to plan large-scale replacements today. The first aim of the Rome in a position to propose closing of a major power, the need for

> Meanwhile, Mr Parrish wrote, the USAF has not prepared for mobility or follow-through of such bombing and has "underestimated its own responsibilities as the No. 1 medium for keeping the world peace by an ability to parts of the world." Up to now most of the studies division of 15,000 men.

for greater use of "air lift" have been based on existing planes, Mr Parrish said. But the new

By Ked Unions

Berlin Nov 22. Delegates from 64 different countries at the General depend on the outcome of the Council of the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Paris, whose report is also not Unions here yesterday called on workers all over the world to start "an international fight U.S. soldiers abroad. But the official chairman of of the working classes against war preparations."

resolutions passed by nearly 300 | will be needed at the right delegates, claiming to represent time." 80 million workers, at the end | . Therefore, the new thought is of a seven-day meeting in East

The delegates also adopted resolution calling on United Nations General Assembly in Paris to "take immediate measures against the international arms race in order to prevent another world war."

SOVIET NOTES TO ARABS

Damascus, Nov. 22. Russia has told Syria that she In view of the fact that would regard the formation of Greece and Turkey will not by a Middle East Command as a then formally be members of hostife act directed against her, NATO; however, they may defer a Syrian Foreign Office spokesman said today,

This view was contained in Representatives of Iraq, the and Egypt Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, presented with notes at the set up in Ottawa to study closer same time. The Soviet note political and cultural co-opera- reminded the Arabs of Russia's tion among the members of the support of Arab causes and pact.

"Instead of building up huge, I thinking visualises "many hun-

"HIGH TIME" He accused the Air Force of

thing about replacing the old C-47, twin-engined transports Command, covering the English He contended there has been of World War II fame which Channel and a part of the North are still the backbone of the Sea, has been in existence for of the C-47s," he said

War II of the requirements for moving one army division contemplated a "fantastic" number of transport planes. Mr Parrish But these studies had two things wrong about them: (1) They were based on They involved a standard army

Mr Parrish said the new Pentagon thinking involved streamlining divisions of 4,000 or 5,000 men, with their equipment, Whits bringing the plane requirements down to something reasonable.

COST FACTOR Mr Parrish said that among the factors which had brought about the shift in high-level thinking on air policy was the appointment of Robert A. Lovelt as Defence Secretary-"a strong believer in the full use of air

Top policy-makers are becoming concerned about the cost of arming both the U.S. and the Western world Allies and of keeping large numbers of

"Moreover, there is no assurance that the men and equip-This was one of a series of ment will be located where they

to build up highly mobile, U.S.+ based forces based in the U.S. and perhaps a few other suitable places. There will be air bases abroad but far fewer than planned for earlier, Mr Parrish wrote,—Associated Press

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Gas Eruption Havoc

Vienna, Nov. 22. Damage of over four million schillings was done in an eruption of gas during the last two days on the Zistersdorf oilfield near Matzen.

Two oil derricks were completely destroyed. One of them disappeared in a crater, at present filled with a secthing mass of

mud, oil and water. A sea of bubbling black slime, crude oil and water three feet deep has spread over an area of nearly two hectares.—Reuter.

New Command Disclosed

Rome, Nov. 22. An Atlantic Pact Coastal Disposing of aircraft, mine-

Studies made after World sweepers and other small ships the Command covers parts of the British, French, Belgian. Dutch and Danish coasts but not Norway's coast, a NATO spokesman said. Fuller details would be re-

leased during the NATO Council's meeting in Rome, he said. The spokesman said that the Command constructed on a geographical basis, concerned mainly matters such as the protection of harbours, minesweeping and co-ordination of traffic and signalling.

He would not say how long the Command had been in existence.

He indicated that it would control no large ships or considerable bodies of ground troops.—Reuter.

Dispute Over New Guinea

The Hague, Nov. 22. Indonesian Foreign Minister Achmad Soebardjo conferred today with his Dutch colleague, Dirk U. Stikker, and L. Peters, Minister for the Dutch-Indonesia

The subject was understood to be the recent note the Netherlands sent to Indonesia rejecting the latter's claims to Dutch New Guinea.-Associated Press.

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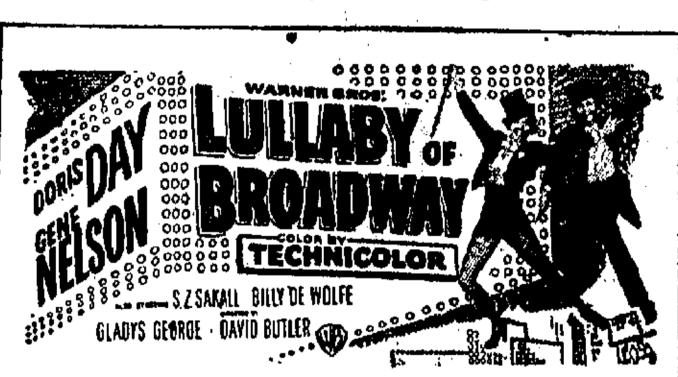
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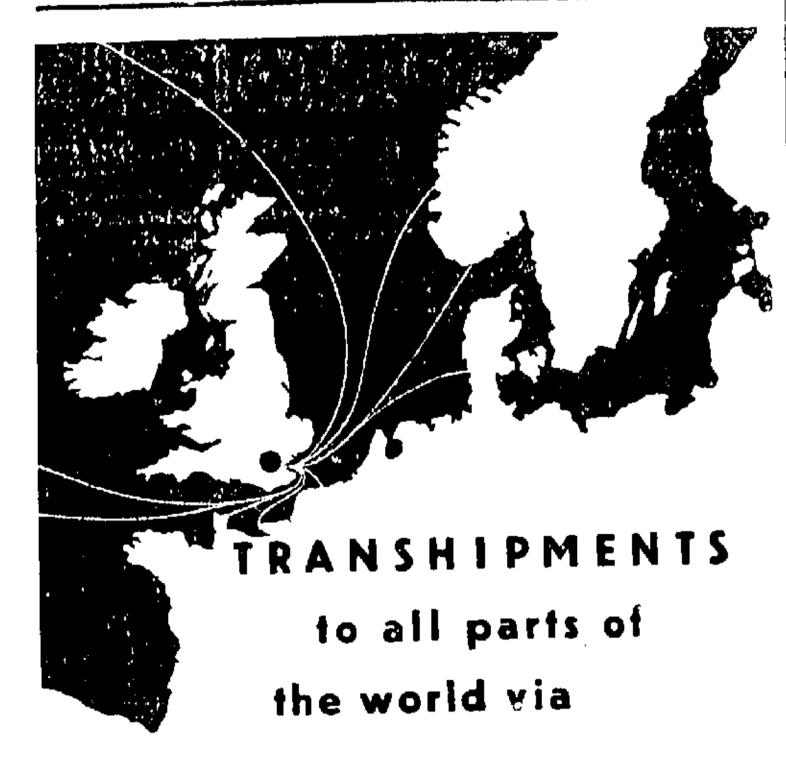
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The Tragic Dreamer

EORGE LANSBURY is remembered today for the years of his dotage; remembered as the elderly pacifist driven from the leadership of the Socialist Party; as the side-whiskered sentimentalist whose conscience enraged Mr Ernest Bevin.

But behind this survivor from a vanished age lay a lifetime of strange and dramatic events. Mr Postgate Lansbury's son-inlaw, has written a biography* which will be read by many with the greatest interest.

die till 1940. For all his So- a red revolution. clalism, Lansbury remained at heart a Victorian Radical. He and the perfectibility of man.

British Navy could keep the breeches and buckles no. peace. But in fact Lansbury lived on from the days of Queen Victoria into the dark age of arose. Financial crisis and a Hitler and Stalin. It was his run on the Bank of England idealism tragedy that he failed to realise confronted the Cabinet with a this change.

subject has hitherto been an arid unemployment benefit? and dreary waste. Mr Postgate is a great improvement on his Contribution predecessors.

movement.

Recurrent theme

DUNNING as an ever-recurrent Theme in Lansbury's life was his rivalry with his leader, Ramsay MacDonald. Handsome, theatrical dazzled by aristocratic glamour, MacDonald was above all else a politician concerned with the arts of political management and political intrigue. Langhury was a left-wing Christian idealist of the most uncompromising type.

But in 1929 when he formed attend the sessions, his second Cabinet MacDonald decided to give Landbury the unimportant post of Minister parade with a characteristic of Works, in order to placete manner of deliberate selfthe left wing of the party. Be-fore long trouble began. It mrose, oddly enough, from a peemingly delvial matter—the question of dress.

of the strong prejudices of on an ordinary visitors' ticket.
King George V. had impleted up- by the leading Paris dress King George V, had insisted up-

 The strange life story of the Sentimental Socialist throws light on the animosities and bitter struggles for power behind the decorous the Labour movement.



by ROBERT BLAKE

on members of his Cabinet credits. By 11 votes to 10 the wearing Court dress upon ap- Cabinet Lansbury's life spanned an which did much to reassure the by Lansbury, insisted immense gap in English history. King that a Socialist Govern- resigning. A call from He was born in 1859. He did not ment did not necessarily mean York had destroyed a British

But in 1929 when MacDonald For four years Lansbury led

In 1931 a far graver conflict Unpractical

to history

regarded by the sceptical reader, time. We learn how opposition in 1937 he met Hitler, but his of the case, and there may be of her health—and the urgency to if Evita is out of the picture. At least Mr Postgate writes in a to the proposal crystallised judgment had become strangely reasons, not so far disclosed, get better soon. nt least wir rostgave with at around Lansbury; how Mac-clouded. He described Hitler which would justify the action lively style. Nor does he at around Lansbury; how Mac-clouded. He described Hitler which would justify the action tempt to conceal the furious Donald sounded American publicly as "one of the greatest taken. enimosities and the bitter strug- opinion; how the Cabinet was men of our time." In private he gles for power and prestige kept waiting on the end of a told his friends that if only he But the moral for those who which behind a decorous facade belephone line for the decision had stayed longer at Berchtes- own such papers is clear; don't have long convulsed the Labour of the American Federal Regaden — and had known some hand over anything more than serve Bank.

came was clear: no cuts, no form."

propriate occasions—un action ultimatum, but the 10, headed papers. Mr Postgate agreed to Government.

was perhaps the last of our gave the same orders Lansbury the tiny Socialist Party in oppopolitical leaders to believe with refused. To MacDonald, now sition to MacDonald, who had simple faith in peace, progress the friend of duchesses and a abandoned his former followers regular visitor to Londonderry to become head of a National House, such obstinacy seemed Government. But these two Progress no doubt seemed in- absurd. Lansbury, however, elderly leaders had both by evitable in an era of endless Bri- remained obdurate. A top hat now become dwellers in cloudtish expansion. Pacifism was and morning coat he would cuckoo-lands, different it is true a plausible creed as long as the mear under protest, but knee from each other, but equally remote from reality.

they re-establish British credit W into hopeless senility. Lans- words of that Act, "prejudicial The story of Lansbury's life in America by balancing the bury soured into stratospheric to the security or interests of is inextricably entwined with budget; which in the political heights of unpractical idealism the State." They might, of of the class-hatred-filled senors, The election results, which that of the Socialist Party. As conditions of the day, seemed in 1935, a characteristic and course, have been prejudicial to is to be penetrated by Com- show him to have increased subtreated by most writers, that possible only by severe cuts in brutal speech from Mr Bevin the interests of some members munists, and become the first stantially his lead over the forced him to resign the leader- of Mr Attlee's Cabinet, but that Marxist citadel in the Americas. Opposition parties, certainly do

Peace now became his obses- Moral is sion. With pathetic optimism he began a tour of the capitals Clear many of the most absurd and odious left-wing platitudes into

The message that eventually "Christianity in its purest nine-tenths, it is much more

It was a tragic ending to the career of the most beloved leader that the Socialist Party has ever had. Two years later the war broke out which shattered for ever the dream world in which Lansbury lived.

Mr Postgate's book contains some gaps. He discusses the reasons for these gaps in his preface. They deserve comment.

During the war Mr Postgate received letters from Sir Norman Brook and Sir Edward theirs. Bridges of the Cabinet Office demanding the return of some twenty secret Cabinet documents believed to be among Lansbury's hand over thirty boxes of papers on condition that they would be returned to him as soon as the secret documents had been extracted.

It was an imprudent act. Not one of these papers did Postgate ever see again. made repeated applications Mr Attlee, by then Prime Minister, but was informed that all even look at them.

to have cause for complaint. Act, it seems an abuse of power to impound documents most of desperate problem. Should WI/HILE MacDonald declined which cannot possibly be, in the is another matter.

TT is fair to add that we merely

have converted the Fuehrer to although possession may not be than half of the law.

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

tions Assembly in Paris Paris dress houses. has been provided by a They know that hundreds of The two men soon came daily mannequin parade in ole East delegates have brought sembly admission cards. It into conflict. As early as 1912 the corridors of the As are the two men soon cards are the two men soon cards are the two men soon cards. It mannequins continue consciousness.

> Delogates' wives gather in groups to study details of the

* George Lansbury, by Ray- stares as well he their sylph- ber people must king to reserve in France are 'impeless sluths,' mond- Postgate (Longmans, like figures and extravagant their seats in the UNO public and 100,000 houses fall the broud new clothes, but them galleries.

PARIS, aside from even the already Marcel, UNO barman, reports FINAL touch of fan- exotic collection of UNO visitors, a preference among delegates. These daily shows are a for beer and tonic water over tasy to the United Na-shrewd business stroke by the all other crinks. He thinks it's a bad sign.

to purpose, drive and resolution.

WRONG NUMBER INSIDE UNO: The theatre

I booking agency at UNO xuports heavy bookings from FRANCE has done less than delegates for the Folies Ber. I any other European country question of dress.

dresses displayed. The manne- Most harassed man in Paris according to a French architect, quine are sent to the Assembly is not a UNO delegate but a M. Claude Hytie. M. Hytte's a lighter ticket is not a UNO delegate but a M. Claude Hytie. M. Hytte's lawyer, M. Plateau. His tele- statistics show that 75 percent phone number, Passy 2127, was of all French working-class

into conflict. As early as 1912 the corridors of the As-their wives with them to Paris. reads, (1) The organisation of Lansbury refused to obey the orders of his leader in the sembly buildings. While They also know that the wives the United Nations will not be sembly buildings. While played an important part in responsible for any material Vyshinsky snarls and Acheforcing UNO's move from Lake damage that the bearer of this decole disapproved. He did deeply disapproved. He did son reasons, and while a Success to Paris. They wanted card may undergo within the not include Lansbury in the great fog of gloom and Paris clothes and they were buildings where sessions are first Socialist Cabinet of 1924. futility settles over all who determined to get them, held." (2) "Visitors are asked Inside the Assembly Hall the to abstain from applause. They the cold war hots up; outside all is are invited to keep silent even during speeches given in a languago unknown to them."

2-ROOM FAMILIES

to improve housing conditions crossed for three days with familles live in two rooms, 20 Their mincing galt and aloof Parsy 2117—which is the num- percent of the living quarters

ON-THE-SPOT RECKONING . . . AFTER PERON'S SEARCHLIGHT-AND-SENTIMENT ELECTION

an improvised altar in a The country's foreign currency

advertised open-air service of time's richest source of foreign interesssion for Senora Peron, revenue, have dwindled to The Mass was one of hundreds of nothing. such Masses erranged by the Peronist organisation throughout the country in order that the Argentine people may pray for

operation. Searchlights hung in the trees were pouring down a strong white light on the gleaming microphone But the congregation, despite the publicity and pressure from

the party machine, was small ably apathetic. Not even Percnist functionaries showed anything more. han the most perfunctory interest as they

knelt against the ostentatious, plush - covered

For them this Mass was just another "acto," just another hose thousand-and-one demonstrations of artificially cooked-up Unemployment looms, and worksentiment and pathos with which one-time radio crooner Evita likes to fleveur her husband's regime.

But I am sartled by what could:seems to me a comparative follow the example of indifference among a substantial Hiller Germany and the number of Peronis s to the fate of Communist People's Republics in this remarkable woman boss of similar crises.

in Evita's private ward of the radicalise his expropriatory cam-Avellaneda Hospital is far more paign against the "idle rich," and important for the immediate lean more heavily still on his tuture of the Argen ine than the Left-wing trade union supporters universally-expected re-election and their secret Communist of General Perch as a result of bosses. the polls.

Write-off?

of this woman in Argentine dighten the restrictions on affairs is such that the future trade, provide a belated incentive course here will be vitally affected for increased agricultural producby whether:--

(1) She recovers from her ference of the Government. operation and recovers sufficiently good health to enable her to Mr Postgate certainly appears | regain her former ascendancy; (2) trades unions.

ment machine, under the influence impossibility.

MONTEVIDEO. Her impatience is understand-T was the night before able The economic position of the the election. A little it can be, and for-reaching deciblack- sions must be taken now that the before elections have cleared the road.

public garden off Buenos reserve is draining away with Aires' Seventeenth October- alarming rapidity. Financial experts agree that by next May the coffers will be empty. Wheat exports, once the Argen-

Argentine people may pray for the recovery of their ailing Lady Bountiful from her dangerous making up the 230,000 tons they are pledged to export to Britain.

The same is true in varying degrees of linseed, wool, maize, into which the priest was praying, and the Argentine's other staple expor.s.

Peron's credit is exhausted. Britain, thrice tricked and defrauded by him, is not going to

risk any more. The Americans claim he has not fulfilled any part of the contract made when they lent him 125,000,-000 dollars (£44,642,857) 18 months ago. They are determined

not to lose another cent. The result is that the Argentine's newly created industries will shortly find themselves unable to buy from abroad oil, machine tools, melals, and other essentials they must have if they are to keep going.

Factories will be forced to ciese.

ers are diable to rebel against Peron and Evita. In this predicament Peron

If so, he would tighten up still For, as I see it, what happens funcher his totalitarian rule,

-doubtedly throw her influence in this direction.

BELIEVE that the importance ? VEER to a more liberal policy, tion by better prices, and perhaps even eliminate the crippling inter-

They watch

She falls to recover and must be MEN who have studied Peron Whatever the legal position may written off as an influence over IVI over the years tell me it is be under the Official Secrets her hesitating husband and her quite on the cards that, if Evita own Left-wing henchmen in the and her danaticism are not there to sway him, he will try to com-Ultimately, it could even decide bine both policies and fall between whether the Argentine Govern-them. His fall is by no means an

not suggest he is any weaker.

Already today the Communists If Perch boggles over the -mostly refugees from Spain- economic crisis, there are men hold key positions in Evita such as Minister of Defence Perch's General Confederation of General Sosa Molina who might feel called on to intervene. I am Evida herself is only too well not counting on it. But I am not I have Mr Postgate's side aware of the political importance discounting it either—particularly -(London Express Service)

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CHECKING UP **SPRING**



Winter may be severe, but harbinger of a cheerful spring is this all-wool check coat. Cherry designed it for Reuterphoto

MEDICAL **PUZZLE**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PERIODIC attacks of excruciating headache on one side of the head, preceded by flashes of light before the eyes and accompanied by nausea and vomiting, add up to the condition known as migraine, one of the most perplexing of all medical puzzles.

Dozens of theories have been advanced to explain its peculiar behaviour, but evidence is lacking to support many of them and none has led to a completely successful treatment. Experts of more than 70 years ago believed migraine to be due to spasm of the blood vessels in the brain and, even today, this theory is still favoured by some.

Other Theories

Our constantly expanding knowledge of allergy has led to the idea that migraine may be due to over-sensitivity, and it is also suggested that some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion may play a role in producing this disease. Vitamin deficiencies have also been proposed as a cause.

Sometimes a thorough examination will reveal the source of the trouble in the individual ease, and here treatment can be directed at preventing the recurrent bouts of headache altogether. In the vast majority of cases, however, no definite cause can be found; hence, treatment can only be useful in stopping the attack as soon as possible after it develops.

Helpful Preparation

For this purpose, the most now." helpful preparation seems to be one known as ergotamine tar- a cane, shook his head and sigh- other friends of Ivy-Daisy, and discouraged he was. He was all never got to the end of the race. trate. Drugs which dilate the ed. "Just thinking of anybody Buttercup, and Black-Eyed ready to give up. But Daisy And when my grandfather saw blood vessels, and simple pain- going that fast makes me warm Susan, and Lily, and Rose—and Buttercup and all the that, he turned around and went relieving drugs do not seem to all over." And he took out his started making fun of him and others urged him to try again, home again. And he never raced be of much value.

In using the ergotamine, it is face. sufficient dosage as early in the than I do," said Kharf. "Rabbit course of an attack as possible, can get down to the pond from known as dihydroergotamine again before I can be even halfmethanesulfonate or D.H.D.-45, way there. He's really fast." has also been employed with

Combined Treatments

sists of the giving of a com- grandfather." bination of ergotamine tartrate with calleine by mouth. It has been wideful that this treat-ment that been more effec-tive in relieving the migraine than the orgotomine slove. The fornes, montioned above under the direction of a physic day he was challenged to a race

All-Season

EEP THEM

A LL girls cannot be beauti-

ful, but any girl can be

The first rule of daintiness is to use a deodorant. A new spray-on type comes in a squeezable opaque bottle.

By HELEN FOLLETT

and daintiness has To look as fresh as a spring flower is to be attractive to the eye. Some girls close the pores, put them out are always well greemed, no of business for some length of matter what the job, what time. No danger in using they are doing. No scrambled them; the exudations of the locks along the nape line, no sweat glands find outlets elselipstick smears, no mittled ap- where. plications of powder, it is an art and every girl should culti- 🚣 Whatever agent te it.

oc followed carefully, as cor-The dally bath, of course, rect applications mean successcontributes to that fresh, ful results, while wrong or well-washed look. It should be easual ones may not accomconsidered a beauty rite, never plish the purpose. If a depilabe hurried. A relaxing five- tory is used, the detergent must minute soaking in warm water not be applied for at least icosens dead skin scales. The twenty-four hours, as the skin chemicals deposited by per- mey be sensitive spiration will cling to dead skin scales like all get out \star SYNTHETIC blushes come Unless they are remived each in three forms—compacts,

day that dreadful affliction, Louids and creams. As the B.O. may descend upon one use of the compact is simplest and easiest, it is the popular Many women use a choice But it is well worth deodorant week in and the time and the trouble to exweek out, all the year 'round, perment with the other two, just as a meticulous person both of which stick to one mes an untiseptic mouth wash longer than the cake rouge to neutralise any unpleasant- They require no "touch-ups." ness of breath. In both these You put them on and they stay matters, one must play saft as is Frequently deodorising dusting powders are sufficient pro- If you have tried the liquid tection during the winter sea- and found that you were not

son but when summertime are pleased with the results it may rives a stronger detergent may be because you didn't followthe right technique. The skin should be moistened with a Tiskin tonic before you start laying on the highlights. Put a ting blt of the liquid on a piece of cotton that has been Soaking lightly soiled cottons dipped in water, wrung almost dry. Apply lightly, seften the ference, but heavily soiled coi- edges, put on more if necestons must be soaked. Clothes sary. It is particularly concontaining sand or silt should genial to an oily skin be soaked 10 or 20 minutes in

a tub of lukewarm water, after 🚣 For the dry skin, cream jeckets have been turned inside rouge is a honey. A cut, pants cuffs turned down, cleansing cream should be used and the clothes have been first, wiped away with tissues. thoroughly brushed, However, Apply the rouge in tiny dots. do not soak rayons, silks or Then massage the flesh lightly, spreading the colouring until it

any legs. Ivy was a vine."

"It was a strange sort of race,"

said Glive. "It wasn't the re-

gular kind of running-race at all.

Stone Wall

It was a climbing race.

forms a becoming pattern. It can be used atop a foundation

cosmetic, if one wishes. When reserting to the compact, apply powder first. Put on the rosy glow and powder again, forming a cosmetic sandwich. One should have special pad for the last appli-

selects, the directions must Mink Capelet



By ALICE ALDEN

WHILE most of us would settle for mink, there are some who like it in various mutations. Giving a nudge to snowy ermine for winter evenings we have snowy white mink. The striking capelet gently hugs the shoulders and provides a flattering frame. For evening or grand gala nights Dein Bacher also designed the gloves of inky black antelope with a band of the precious fur.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Race That Took All Summer

-You Could Hardly Call It That-Nobody Won!-

By MAX TRELL

be necessary

Household Hint

is a matter of personal pre-

44 TURRY, hurry, hurry **LL** everybody's in such hurry," said Glive the Snail. "Now take me, for instance, my whole life."

down the hill as fast as he could, looked at Glive and smiled. "I like to be in a hurry."

"But why? Where are you go- race?"

"I'm going down to the pond to take a swim.'

"As a matter of fact," said Glive, "that's where I'm going. I started out from the top of the hill yesterday afternoon. I'll reach the pond sometime during the morning of the day after to-

Ten Minutes Ago

"I started from the top of the first my grandfather just shook lucky thing happened." hill about ten minutes ago," said his head and said he didn't see "Oh, what happened?" Knarf. "I expect to reach the the sense of racing up a wall. He

important that it be given in Some folks go even faster-A' derivative of ergotamine, the top of the hill and be back

good results in migraine attacks. . "That may be," said Glive. "But who wants to be a rabbit? And if you think I'm slow," he A more recent treatment con- added, "you ought to meet my

Knarf had never heard about Glive's grandfather. "Just sit down for a few minutes and rest yourself and I'll tell you about my grandfather." So Knam sat down.

"My grandfather," begen Glive after he had made himself comfortable, "was so slow that one by a friend of his named Ivy."

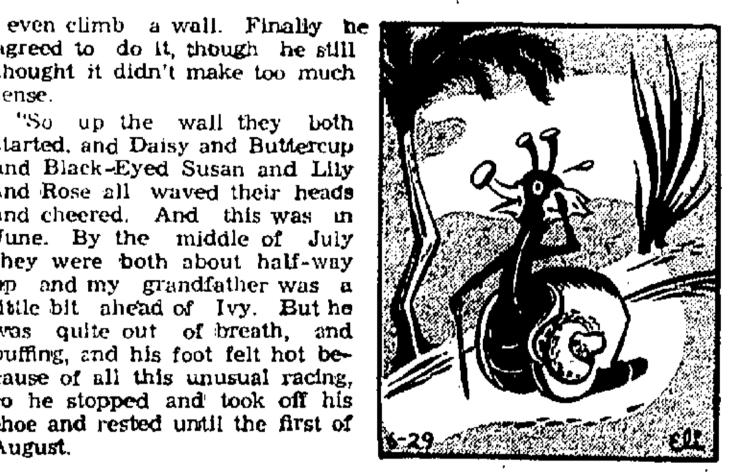
agreed to do it, though he still thought it didn't make too much

"So up the wall they both "Ivy?" said Knarf. "Who was started, and Daisy and Buttercup and Black-Eyed Susan and Lily and Rose all waved their heads "Ivy," said Glive, "lived on a and cheered. And this was in stone walt where my grandfather June. By the middle of July usually opent most of his time, they were both about half-way don't think I've ever hurried in Ivy wasn't an animal. She up and my grandfather was a wasn't a bug or a fly. She little bit ahead of Ivy. But he Knarf, who had been hurrying wasn't a bird. She didn't have was quite out of breath, and puffing, and his foot felt hot because of all this unusual racing, "Oh-but if she didn't have so he stopped and took off his any legs, how could she run a shoe and rested until the first of

Ahead of Him

"And now," said Glive, "he saw that Ivy was three or four told him. At last he started leaves ahead of him and practi- again. cally up to the top of the wall. "You see." Glive continued, So off he went again, for my Knart, "they were both near this stone grandfather had read about the wall—in faut, as I said before, race between the rabbit and the Ivy was on it—so she challenged tortoise and he wasn't just going Ivy didn't either. Poor Ivy" him to race to the top of the wall to sit there and lose. He raced and down on the other side. At with all his might. But an url-

pond in about five minutes from wasn't really interested in get- "Grandfather slipped and toll the bottom of the other side, a ting to the other side. But then down to the bottom of the wall cow came along and chewed off Glive, who always walked with all his other friends, and all the again. You can't imagine how her winning leaves. So she handkerchief and mopped his saving that he was too lazy to You still have a chance, they again."



Give took out his handerchief and mopped his face.

"And did he win?" asked

Glive shook his head, goodness!" exclaimed Knari. "What happened

"Just as she was about to reach

Rupert and the Ice-flower-33



Walking faster, Rupert series in a bright cavern, where he finds the man stirring something in a bowl over a fire and humming happily to limseil. "Please," says the and show me how to get home



ing about me." The man turns in surprive. "Good gracious, l'd quite forgotten your trouble!" he laught." Of course I'll help you after the worderful thing you've done for linle bear, " could you come out me. Your best way is to bring the ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



• JACOBY BRIDGE

Proper Defence Is Tricky In This One

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NORTH (D)

Remedy ||

Divorce

believes people

Hollywood.
Taylor Holmes, of RKO

marry today without suffi-

cient thought. Happily

married 47 years, he puts

"No man and woman

should marry unless they

are convinced it is for

life. I believe that en-

gagements of at least a year would prevent many

unhappy marriages that

end in the divorce courts."

Sold "Alice"

Hargreaves, the original

Alice of "Alice in Wonder-

land," sold the beautifully

written original manu-

script of the famed Lewis

Carroll nonsense story for

the manuscript, which

Walt Disney has filmed for

RKO Radio distribution, is

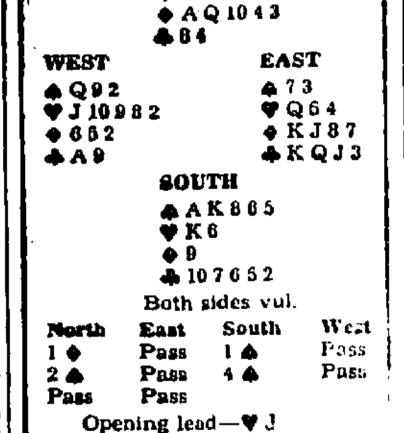
many times that figure to-

\$77,000 in 1928. Value of

Mra Reginald Gervis

For

it this way:



By OSWALD JACOBY

TT'S probably foolish of me to stick my neck out, but I'm nevertheless about to do so. believe that not one bridge player in a thousand will think of the correct defence in the hand shown today. Try it, and see if you're the exception.

West opened the jack of hearts, and dummy won with the ace. A low club was returned from dummy, and East wisely put up the lack of clubs to return a trump. South put up the ace of trumps and led another club, which West had

to take with his acc. Now, suppose you pick the best lead at this point from the West hand You can look at the whole hand, and even that won't help you unless you're wide awake. While you're thinking, just see what happened when West actually returned a second heart. South wonwith the king, ruffed a club in dummy, and ruffed a heart in his own hand. He then ruffed another club in dummy, cashed the ace of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in his own hand. Then he laid down the king of spades and led his last club West could take the queen of spades, but no more, Mind you, West thought of ruffing the third or fourth olub with his

queen of spades, but that would have done him no good. He also thought of discarding diamonds to are suled by Jupiter, the god of to call a spade a spade without be in over-ruft position when South fortune, and seem to have been equivocation or a bow to tact or got back to his hand by ruffing a blessed by the stars. You still re- diplomacy. You are just and leveldiamond. That also would have tein much of the energy given by headed in a crisis, but are condone him no good. West had missed. Mars to those of the outgoing sidered rather cold and aloof by his chance when he returned a sign, yet have the wisdom, and the majority of those who know Have you found the million-dollar your opinions and actions respect- friends, however, you are warmlead yet? West must return the ed by all those who come in con- hearted, emotional and volatile. queen of spades. It looks like the lact with you.

If South decides to draw trumps. high trump. South then loses one trump and three clubs. the back.

V&CARD Sense

O-The bidding has been: Yorth East South Diamond Pass I Spede 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-8-7, Hearts J-10-4, Diamonds Q-8-7-2, Clubs 1-5. What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds.

hand is about average in high-card strength, and it is therefore worth two responses. For your second bld. you must show your diamond strength, leaving the rest up to your

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-8-7, Hearts Q-J-4, Diamonds Q-7-2, Clubs J-10-5, What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM By K. A. K. LARSEN

Black, 10 pieces.

White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

Q-R7, any; 2, Q, R(ch, or dol ch), or Kt mates.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN TATHY is it some people think YV that standing on their

The best way for any mother to rest on a vacation is to get away from the rest.

dignity makes them look big-

Youthful vandals have been slashing seats in a movie in an



A writer calls untrue the old superstition that bate get in women's hair. Maybe it's just golf clubs and fish poles.

A man who never drank or smoked has celebrated his 100th birthday. We wonder how long is really seconds.

"We've never met them. We have been over to their, house a couple of times to watch television. But . . .

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

EDITORS PRESS SERVICE, IN

slue split over them, so that when glued pasts of the poles, themselves the workers put their hats on to go not stuck. There the matter rests at home, the birds were stuck to them. Produce: Well, anyhow, the Post In its den, of course Office captured some of the birds. washed off, the birds escaped, after mouth,

probing holes in the hats

Stalemate interval boys and cats climbed not living in the Middle Ages."

IN Lincolnshire woodpeckers, it these poles and stuck to them. The is reperted, have been pack- fire brigades were summoned, and the people of the locality, protesting telegraph poles to bits. Post against cruelty to woodpeckers, office workers, wearing wooden helped the birds to attack the halls, were sen' to smear the unglued bits of pole. The firemen couldn't prise the boys and cats poles with marine glue, but the from the glued parts, so some of birds affacked the has, the glue the poles were cut down. The was spill on the reads, ears got workens, toying to drive the woodpeckers from the half-glued Produce: Why on earth should half of the poles, and the rescuing the workers have been sent out in fremen had to climb down from Myself: To decoy the birds away reached the glued half of the poles above. Several got stuck when they from the poles, while the glue was where the rescued cats were fixed being applied. As a matter of fact, tight. The inhabitants, trying to some of the hats tell off and the place the woodpeckers on the un-

Myself: No. When the glue was They bearded the ship at Ports-(News Item.)

Tail-piece NJEXT day, workers in ordinary THE announcement that "A lipstick he's succeeded in getting the dactory has been opened in morine glue on to the lower haives Bulawayo" undoubtedly proves, if of the poles. But during the lunch proof were needed, that "we are

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

DORN on this first day of the Straight-forward and rather blunt incoming sign. Sagittarius, you in your speech, you are the type philosophical attitude that makes you only slightly. To your close

completion despite terrific odds. In pears. this, very often lies your secret. To find what the stars have in stars have given you.

worst possible lead, but it's actually You have, perhaps, too great a In affairs of the heart, you share of audacity. You are willing might cultivate a little more sento undertake projects that appear timent and kindliness. Your love he loses no trump tricks but must | much too visionary to the majori- is deep and constant, but you need give up four clubs. If South, in- ty. But your masterful, even mill- to be a little more expressive lest stead, decides to ruff a club in tary, nature makes it possible for you miss out perhaps, in feeognisdununy. West's nine becomes the you to push things through to ing your true love when it ap-

If you found this defence, you're of an early success, which should store for tomorrow, select your entitled to pat yourself heartily on be yours if you make the best pos- birthday star and read the corressible use of all the talents - the ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

A Novel Square

By T. O. HARE

THIS is a novel square in

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - ing group of people. It will do you Be tactful, politic and diplomatic good to get out more, with the boss today. Sidestep all SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) controversial issues. In discussing a new job potential CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- don't make too many demands. It Begin the week-end with a day you want it, take it; later, make of pleasant relaxation. Let down changes. tensions and you will be reward-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Look on the bright side of every-INTELLIGENCE TEST thing today. Every cloud does have its allver lining! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— An opportunity to better your present job or to find a better new one may come your way today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
It you are co-operative and will discuss your plans with co-workers everything should work out well

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Kindliness to those with whom you come in contact will increase your personal popularity. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Use your imagination to get an iden started. Then be practical about putting it into production. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Speaking in public or creative writing are well-favoured just now. Develop an idea constructively. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Be careful of your possessions to night. Don't leave valuables around to tempt light fingers! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be a peacemaker between who may be in disagreement. It will increase your value at the office.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Make it a point to meet an interest

CROSSWORD

An eyelet can supply light, (9)

What a notch potch it is, '(4)'

13 Take a nint however lean. (4)

13. Take a fint nowever lead. (4)
14. A matter of inches. (4)
16. See 2 Down. 19. Procure. (8)
21. Part of a hair pin. (8)
22. Attain. (5)
24. Does a good turn. (7)
25. An alluring woman. (9)

1. Sounds a toy but higher. (4),
2 and 16 Across. For setting this joily you need a soft clove. (0-4)
3. Outcome of a good match. (5)
4. Where they cure no doubt. (6)
6. One a day. (4)
6. Father of Methuselah. (5)
H. Stoy awhile. (4)

9. He may do the curing in 4 Down.

14. Won't sink, (5)
15. Below heads, (6)
16. Bleady, (4) 17. Only a ball, (5)
18. Rend, (4) 20. Hist | not that, (4)
21. Top card; (8) 23. Feasted, (8)

8. Stay awhile. (4)

Return of a nocturnal animal. (3)

If you take one of the small quares as your starting point; proceed thence feither vertially, horizontally or diagonally) to an adjacent square: thence to another adjacent square, and so on, you can spell out the name of a famous novel In three quares, nowever, 1 have subcultured the letter X.

What is the novel?

(Solution on Page 10)

POCKET CARTOON



Check Your Knowledge

1. When did the Indian Mutiny occur? 2. Name the garden at the foot of the Mount of Olives. 3. Why does land in desert in spite of the daytime heat? 4. Give the more popular name of Indian Cress. 0. To what was Ripling reforring in the phrase the bear that walks like a man'? 0. What character in history

is nicknamed "Bony?" (Antoers on Page 19)

The second secon

Bolution of vestories a pinere. Arrase:
Lodge: 4. Boar: 7. Irenic, 9. Mineral:
10. Osta: 15. Numeral: 14. Dunt: 17.
Creel: 19. Rein; 20. Carret: 41. One:
23. Mine. Dewn: 1. Limital:
4. Ormolu. 5. Deign. 4. Streen: 5. Prairie:
5. Revel: 8. Clearing: 11. Duler: 12.
Emb.en: 15. Arry: 15. Bras: 18. Frat.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL COULD DO WITH MORE PLAYERS THAN CHEERING YOUNGSTERS

Says TOM FINNEY

The first thing that catches my eye as Preston North End run on to the field for a League match at Deepdale is a whole crowd of cheering youngsters, nearly 4,000 of them, packed up on the terraces. Like any other side, we appreciate every voice of support that we can muster. But frequently I wonder whether it is in the best interests of these lads that they should spend a free Saturday afternoon watching someone else perform on the football field.

Many of them, I know, have played for their school in the morning. But the presence of so many teen-agers at Deepdale, and at other League grounds all over the country, is further evidence of the sad trend today which is turning out more spectators than players,

same jack. In the wide open j spaces there is usually net handrol of lade

DIFFERENT ON CONTINENT

Presumplay the reason is that made at no longer necessary for the youth of today to provide its own entertainment All the lamiy lucrative career. the situation is very different on the Continent and in the football-playing countries of South America. It is a state of affairs we must alter, it Britain is to continue as the home of soccer.

commodate these lads, and all from the best teachers goes the of them can train under their offer of an apprenticeship at first-team men.

School, jan behind our ground just broken out and I was Manchette. United, Birmang-I spend nearly event events fortunate enough to be called ham? Bob Brocklebank, and kickers a ball ground in the into Preston's first team as some Era Houghton at Notta County park that well after dark You to their seniors went into the is seen in the influx of had to be around early in time | Porces. Thus before I, too, youngsters who have had the. days to stake a court for a for joined the Array I played chance in League tootball during of ground, and you built your altogside men who were only recent months. goal-posts out or hats and coat: too willing to pass _ on their Sometime now I small part that great experience to a ground-

thick can ex this football apathy. among the youth of Englated. the cinema and speedway have Indeed for the lad who looks latter himself, the parte now is an honourable calling-and a

League clubs have decided that suggestion that the League the future of football lies in the should impose a minimum ageencouragement of youngsters, limit for these boys. Development schemes, such as In Switzerland's Berne and fore the war, are being in- Cameron Buchanan, Scottish Zurich, for example, membership troduced everywhere as the inside-left, now with Bourneof all the leading clubs is open only answer to the inflated mouth, to a Wolves' forward to youngsters A dozen sides transfer fee. And hand-in-hand line that was all under 17. are fielded each week to ac- with the chance to learn soccer

some second trade or a course I know myself the value of at the local commercial college. this sort of coaching. The most The result of careful planning vital year of my football career from managers such as Wolves'

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 24th November, 1951

There are 8 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races-\$16.00) may be obtained at the | Lastly, the schoolboy of today Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, has all the advantages of the also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting FA's progressive coaching as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheme. Top-ranking players,

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for coaching theories, are available by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 23rd November, will be sold and the in all parts of the country. I do reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, who number themselves among non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Saturday afternoon spectathe Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OF THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters. All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be tary, said that from the point of of rugger games played today: presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to finance and the promotion of which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will terest shown, he suggested that NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their petition. ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO letic Association. THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season lickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No.

Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including indies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS. TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE

PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE

IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are nor permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use

only of the Public Betting Halt, Military Police will be posted

at verious points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to. By Order. Secretary.

As a half at Deeplate Modern [come at the age of 17] War had [Stan Cultis, Matt. Busby of

rated most highly by everyone at TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES Wolverhampton Brian Eirch o Manchester United, and Ronnie It is no lack of opportunity Wylie, County's 17-year-old finade-left, are among the many who have tasted the real than

MINIMUM AGE-LIMIT?

This accent on youth has not been without its criticism. But More and more managers of I disagree completely with the

I would not go so far as to that Major Frank Buckley play a 14-year-old, as Major started at Wolverhampton be- Buckley did, when he introduced

> But this again was during the war. If a lad has the physical development to stand up to 90 minutes of gruelling football, I think he must benefit from early immersion in a League

After all, to quote only two examples, neither Tom Lawton nor Cliff Bastin, who opened their distinguished careers in the League sides of Burnley and Exeter respectively at 16, suffered in any way.

well acquainted with the latest think that if some of those lads tors were to examine some of these possibilities, we should breed a healthier nation—and certainly a better footballing

BADMINTON COMMITTEE **MEETING**

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association held a meeting yesterday to consider the recent visit of Kugger the Malayan players and other

Mr Robert Tay, Hon. Secrebadminton, the visit of the Malayan team had proved more successful than anticipated. In view of the great schoolboy inthe Committee should make an endeavour to introduce soon some form of inter-school com-

Among other business dealt with was the confirmation of the affiliation of the Jaguars Ath-

"C" division was approved.

Oxford University 8, Major The entry of KCC for the R. V. Stanley's team 16 .-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING

24th November, 1951

Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. C. Church, M.C. and the Officers; beat Retreat after the Races, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

Pipes & Drums Retreat — Drummons Ball, St. Andrews Flourish.

Pipes & Drums) Retreat March)

The Green Hills of Tyrol.

Pipes & Drums

The Thin Red Line. Pipes & Drums)

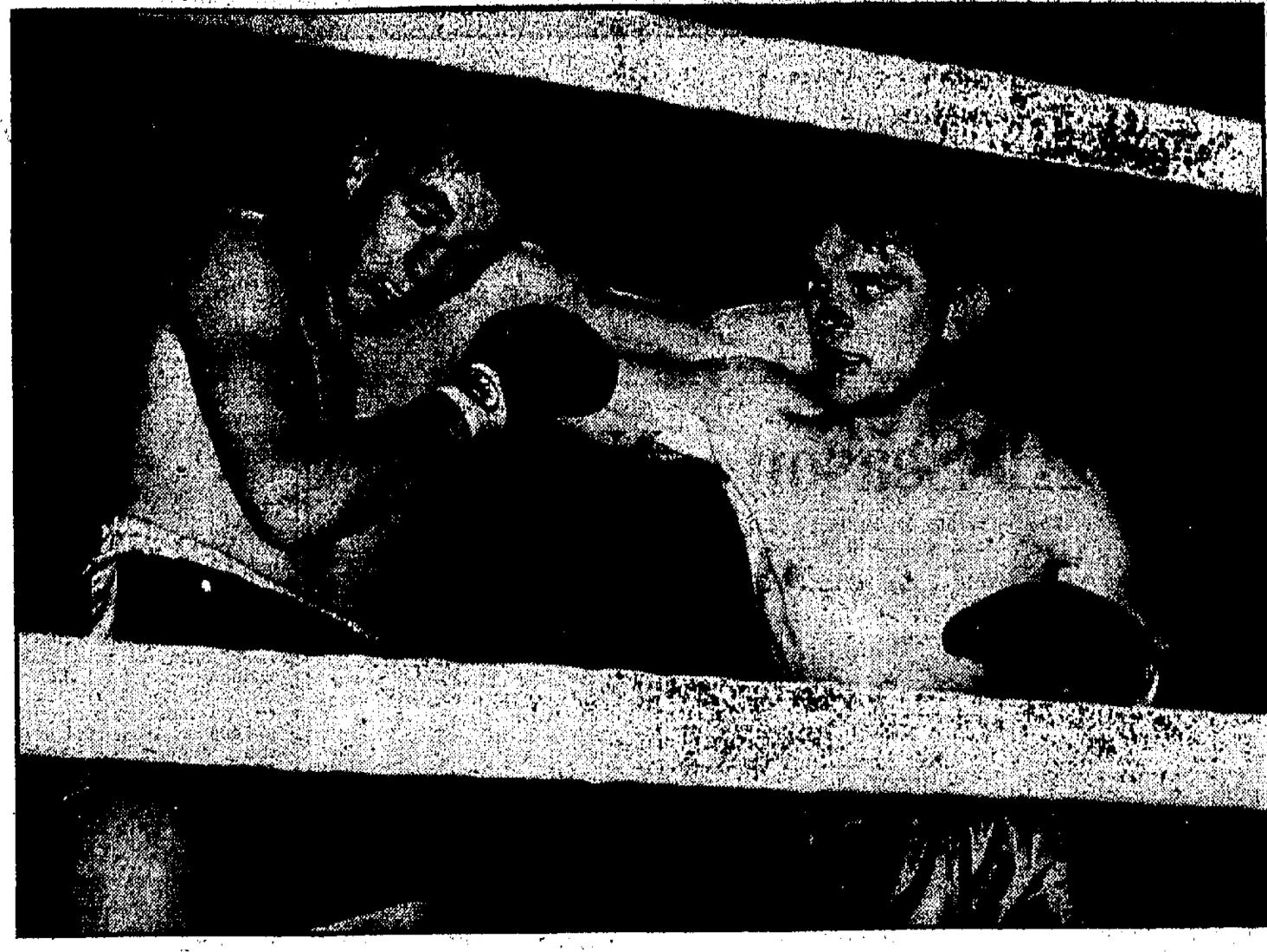
Military Band)

The Fairy Dance. Capt. Towse, VC. Regimental Marches ---

The Campbells are Coming. By Order,

H. MISA. Becretary,

WILDING AND OLEK EXCHANGE NEAR MISSES



Ray Wilding and Stefan Olek exchange near misses their fight at Harringay Arena November 13 which was stopped at the commencement of the fifth round declared a and contest".

£ 200 Of Olek's Purse

London, Nov. 22. After an enquiry yesterday into the bout be-Ray Wilding (Britain) and Stefan Olek (France) here on November 13, which was declared

£200 of Olek's purse. Olek, who was to have [] bout, stated that he was reserving the right appeal against the deci- in the American school.

Wilding was allowed to retain his full purse of £1,000 and £500 expenses. | $-\mathbf{R}$ euter.

London, Nov. 22. The following were the results RUGBY LEAGUE

New Zealand Tour Lancashire 13, New Zealand 12 (played at Warrington). RUGBY UNION

County Championship Match Leicestershire 9. Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire 19

Other Match

The Pipes and Drums and the Military Band of the 1st

The programme is as follows:-Military Band Fanfare.

Military Band

The Skye Boat Song. The Earl of Mansfield, Loudans Bonnie Woods & Braes

Highland Laddle.

Would Of Hamburgers BUT THERE WAS NO PUNCH TO

In similar vein to King Richard III who uttered the immortal words "A horse a horse, My Kingdom for a horse", British fight fans are yelling for a worth-while

Heavyweight Boxing Champion. My apologies, Mr Jack Gardner. You may be the British and Empire Champion but there are those among the sporting fraternity who do not believe you

your recent showing against Mr | when in the opinion of the re- after the fight that he would Hein Tenn Hoff of Germany, ferce the boxers are not giving protest to the Board. But even if who was admittedly a rather of their best. large gentleman, standing six a "no contest," the Bri- leet five inches in his stocking tish Boxing Board of | feet, you did not inspire con- was a little harsh on Wilding. Control decided to stop | fidence and into the bargain | He made some effort to carry damaging punch nor any parti-

AMERICAN SCHOOL

remember, is recognised by the ringay. British Boxing Board of Control as the World Heavyweight Champ. And friend Daly thought that what could be done with one fighter could be done with

The first part of his plan was to pick a "promising youngster." Lord knows, Britain has seen enough of these over the last couple of decades. But, if it is not out of place, let me remind readers that the last British Heavyweight World Champion was Cornishman Bob Fitzsimmons, who beat Gentleman Jim Corbett (no relation to Errol Flynn by the way) by a knockout in the 14th round of a contest staged at Carson City in the good old Yewnited States. And

that was in 1897! But to return to the story. Daly chose Ray Wilding of Northwich, for his "experiment." The tall railway clerk gladly accepted the offer and inside a couple of months was being packed with more steaks than you find in a gross of hamburgers, in an all-out effort to build up his physique.

BUILT UP ALL WAYS The rest is history, if only recent history. Wilding was built up both physically and mentally and returned to England three weeks ago weighing 14 stone. standing six feet three and with a record of six victories against opponents unknown in Britain. If this were fiction, not fact, there might be a happy ending. In fact there could be a happy ending yet. But not on the show- 1947. I watch my weight careing of Wilding's first fight at fully. I'll report next spring 9 stone, 7 pounds, which is five Harringay on November 13 against Stefan Olek of France, which is something best forgot-

ten by all concerned. It was indeed a sad night for Wilding. Referee Sam Russell: who was in charge of the proceedings, stopped both boxers at the start of the fifth round and the bout was declared "no con-

DON'T

WASTE

capable of taking the world title from American Ezzard Charles. And you must admit that on | test." This verdict is delivered | Bill Daly was furious and said

> A LITTLE HARSH I thought possibly the decision experience defeated him.

protest to the Board. But even if his protest is upheld and the stigma is removed, the memory Ashmore, Sampson, Norman, Lattery,

will remain. Wilding displayed neither succeeded in losing the Euro- the fight to Olek but lack of cular defensive ability. And if he is to fulfil the pre-fight pro-Olek is a spoiler, content to let phecy by Daly that he will be received £535 for the | It was an American, Bill Daly, his opponent do the leading, and British Heavyweight Champion manager of Lee Savold who had Wilding was just not equal to in two years' time he will have the bright idea of taking a Bri- the task. He did not know to turn in much better pertish "hope" and bringing him up enough tricks and if he had formances than this. Otherwise learned any in America, he ob- he will not be even boxing in The same Mr Savold, you will viously forgot them at Har- two years time.—(London Ex-

SUBSTANTIAL RAISE PAY

Los Angeles, Nov. 22. Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' flashy second baseman, says he will ask for a substantial pay raise in

He would not disclose to an interviewer for how much he wants to sign a contract next season, but it is believed he will hold out for at least \$50,000. He was paid \$35,000 this year and last.

Robinson recently finished a barnstorming tour and is visiting here with relatives before returning to his home in New Asked to comment on the Pacific Coast League's drive to

achieve Major League status, he said West Coast clubs deserve such ranking, but added that he doesn't believe there are emough top players to go around. "You can't name one team in

the American or National League that has 25 Major recently for approximately Leaguers on its roster," Robinson, 32, figures he has "at least two more years

Major League baseball left

He said his legs are strong and "I think I was faster last season than at any time since day. weighing not more than 210 pounds."-Associated Press,

HALSINGBORG Tokyo, Nov. 22,

Sixteen members of Sweden's Halsingborg soccer team arrived British classics next year. today from Hongkong for a series of games with Japanese rated third best along with two

The first contest is scheduled for Friday at Ky to, with others in various parts of Japan on Nov. 25 and 27 and Dec. I and 2. Associated Press.

Ampon Bests Remy Buenos Aires, Nov. 22 Felicisimo Ampon of the year-old handleap.
Philippines today defeated Paul He placed Arctic Prince at the Remy of France, 1-0, 6-2, 6-2, top with 9 stone, 7 pounds, two 7-5 in the Argentine Tennis pounds in front of Supreme Champlomships. Associated Court, Both colta have been

press Service).

Windy City Rated

Best Of 1951's

Two-Year-Olds

sold in the United States

£70,000, was rated the best.

two-year-old of 1951 by the

British Jockey Club official

handicapper, Mr Geoffrey

Freer, in his free handicap

assessments published to-

Mr Freer allotted Windy City

pounds more than the filly

Zabara, which he places second.

his five races in Europe this

year, is now at Santa Anita,

California, to be trained for the

Santa Anita Derby in February.

He will not race in any of the

Another filly, Constantia, is

colts, Bob Major and Agitator,

General opinion that Supreme

Cloumt, the Fleutival of Britain

Stakes winner, should have

besten the Epsom Darby victor,

Arctic Prince, had he run in the

Derby is not shared by Mr.
Freer in compiling his three-

with 8 stone, 13 pounds.

retired to stud, ... Reuter.

Windy City, who won four of

Windy City, which

London, Nov. 22.

Irish-bred colt,

TEAM WELSH TO **PLAY** REST **OF**

tions for cricket, sugby and hockey matches this week-end:

Hongkong Cricket Club "Scorpions" Indian RC at Chater Road on

Saturday, November 24, at 143 p.m.

—T. A. Pearce, C. B. Connett,
F. Stokes, F. A. Wellor, T. G. C.
Knight, J. Borthwick, T. P. Ruffer,
K. E. Greens, D. J. Hill, J. Shannon,
F. I. C. Horridge,
Army "A" against Optimists in
Senior Lengue at Sookunpon on

Saturday, at 1.45 p.m.: Capt Haycraft, Maj Deighton, Maj Fearette.

Capt Campbell, Capt Graveston,
Capt Nicholson, Capt Wollchomb.,
Capt Grace, I.t Maynard, I.t Enckley
and Sign Tappendon; 12th man,
Gnr Hardwick; Umpire, J.U. Hall,
Scorer, S.S.M. Shipley.
Indian RC 1st XI against Scorpions at Chater Road on Saturday

A. A. Ruminhn, A. H. Mader, I. M. Omar, A. R. Abbas, A. R. Limail. S. H. Khan, A. R. Kitohell, S. A.

Ismail, F. M. el Atculli, A. M. Omet and M. Sahub.

Indian RC 2nd XI against DBS 4t

Sookunpoo on Saturday-H. T. Bar-

ma, U. H. Esmail, A. Rashid Abbas, R. A. Bux, S. F. Chagla, A. D. Ebrahim, S. Aboo, M. Samy, M. A. Wahab, Sr., A. R. Razack and S. E. M. Bux.

Royal Air Force 1st XI v KCC at Cox's Road on Saturday, at 1.30 p.m. prompt —Son Ldr Kingsford, Flt Lt Ball, Fit Lt Wilson, F. Lt Leigh-

Bennett, Fl: Lt Graham, Sgt Moor-house, Sgt McConville, Col Mac-Mahon, J/T Maughn, AC Bennion.

AC Jackson; Umpire, Cpl Dodd; 12th

man, Col Jaiman; Scorer, AC Tro-

Hoval Air Force 2nd XI v KCC

at Ka. Tak on Saturday, at 1.30 p.m.: SAC Oglivie (Capt), Fit Lt Madger,

Son, Ldr Bleeck, Sgt Harris, AC Ellender, Cpl Sinson, LAC Thombson, LAC Roberts, Cpl Buchenah, AC Conboy, AN. Other; 12th man, AC Dodd.

HOCKEY

bully-off 3 p.m.:-S/Sgt. Pittan:

CSM Pavey, Sigma Hammond; Capt. Dudley, Maj. Deighton, Set. Chappell; Maj. Lambie (Captain).

Reserves: WO1 Raynor, Copt. Bird

Army 2nd v YMCA at Boundary

bully-off 3 p.m.;—Bdsm. Smith; Capt. Secton. Cpl. Hewson; Gnr. Weiker, Maj. Jarrett (Captain), Lt. Chamier; Sgt. Teyen, Capt. Cox.

Pte. Harrison, WOI Jackson and

Capt. Turner. Reserves: b/ogi. Tribe, Capt. Richardson and Sgt.

O'Halloran. Transport leaves Kow-

Players unable to attend are

asked to ring 34121 Ext. 39 before

11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Shiris, shorts, stockings and sticks

Boundary Street Army ground on Bunday, bully off 3 p.m. J. Taylor, Bushnell, Drake, D. Inglis, Vincent,

Arundel, Wells, A. Inglis, Coldicott, Frater and M. P. Taylor.

RUGBY

Backhouse, Leitch, Kente, Hawkes, Owen, Hughes, Porritt, Howorth, Francis, Jones and Morrison.

Club ist XV v Royal Navy at the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 24, at 4.15 p.m.

J. Henderson, R. M. Campbell, D. Henderson, A. B. Stewart (Captain), T. A. Roberts, D. T. Nolan, R. C. Craig, R. Winyard, A. Petrle, J.

Club 2nd XV v REME at the RAF

ground. Kai Tak, on Saturday, November 24, at 3 p.m.—Baniel, J. Taylor, Limbert, Baxter, Tinson,

Runcie, D. Robertson, Vaughan, Kill

vert, Coleman, H. Ballerand, A. O.

Thorpe. Reserves.-I. Robertson, R. Ballerand, V. O. Roberts, D. Stewart.

McCallum, Bowden, Philipson

European YMCA v Army "A" at

loon steps, Kowloon, at 2.20 p.m.

and S/Sgt. Ricketts.

will be provided.

Hongkong, at 2.30 p.m.

Clayden, Capt. Westmacott,

Mackenzie and Cpi. Taylor.

Army let v Thunderbolts at Soo-

ground on Sunday.

leaves Star Perry.

ground on Sunday.

Umpire-G. M. Butt.

Umpire-Adam Khan.

Cardiff, Nov. 22. The Welsh international soccer team to meet the rest of the United Kingdom here on Wednesday, December 5, will be unchanged from that which beat Scotland last week,

The team announced today is: Shortt (Plymouth Argyle): Barnes (Arsenal): Sherwood (Cardiff City); Paul (Manchester City); Daniel (Arsenal): Burgess (Tottenham Hotspur) Foulkes (Newcastle United): Morris (Burnley); Ford (Sunderland);

Allchurch (Swansea): Clarke (Manchester City.-Reuter.

Cockell To Fight Jimmy Slade

London, Nov. 22. Don Cockell, British Empire and European Light heavyweight Champion, will meet Jimmy Slade of New York in a ten-rounder at London's Harringay Arena on December 4, promoter Jack Solomona

Another ten-rounder on the syme programme will match Omelio Agramonte, heavyweight, with Williams of England, Williams is chief contender for Jack Gardner's British Heavyweight title.—Associated Press.

INTER-SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEST

Six handed and fire one entries have been repeived from 31 schools for the angular This -Schools Alberto Mast schools with by the Maith China Atlanto Association writing will born-OF the 1801 entries, 124 are

HONGKONG ST. LEGER THE FEATURE EVENT AT TOMORROW'S RACES

By "RAPIER"

The Eleventh Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Valley and, given fine weather, should attract a large attendance of racing enthusiasts. The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting

at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

An attractive programme of eight events has been arranged, the most interest. ing of which is the Hongkong St. Leger. This is a long distance in which Australian Ponies of 1951 will be given a gruelling test with victory going inevitably to the pony with the greatest stamina.

FIRST RACE tion) From 2 Mile Post The day's programme opens with a race for Clast 7 Austra-The Penies to be indden by

Novace Jockeys. Countess Delight will be taken out by Mr Lam K. Tak, but as It has been given top weight of \$59 ib. I am going to rule it. out of my reckoning Al Fresco which won the

Cheung Chau Handicap (First Section) for Class 8 pontes, ridden by Mr Ostroumoff, over the mile distance at the last meeting, is my choice for this tace is it will have Mr. H. H. Chan up.

There is Toowoomba Boy however, to be reckoned with as

Five Top Pro Golfers Leave For Manila

San Francisco, Nov. 21. Five of the world's top professional golfers left here today to play in the US\$17,000 Philippine World Open Golf Tournament in Manila on November 29 to December 2. They are Lloyd Mangrum, Ed "Porky" Oliver, Jack Burke Jr., and Joe Kirkwood Jr., of the United States and Alberto de Vicenzo, Argentine champion. United Press.

Ladies' Section RHKGC Holds Meeting

The Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club reported a very successful year at its annual meeting yesterday.

Mrs A. S. Adamson, the Captain, proposing the adoption of the financial statement said: The membership has again risen and now totals 293 of which 222 are playing members and 71 non-playing members.

Our competitions have been well supported and the special days at Fanling and Deep Water Bay were well attended. Although we had disappointing weather at the Spring Meeting there was a large turn-out of members who appeared to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Four matches were again (Mr Kwok), Boniface (Mr Renplayed, two against the Ladies frew) Copper (Mr H. S. Chang), of Sheko Club, which we won, and two against the Army, both of which were unfortunately

season were the competitions strong opposition from Boniface clude the day's racing and will arranged for the youngsters or Copper, both of which are be contested by Third Section. during the summer holidays capable of giving him a good Class 9, Australian Ponies. were greatly enjoyed, fight. especially by those from home, was splendidly organised with Boniface and Copper. many amusing diversions as well as dancing and an outdoor

barbecue. Mrs K. S. Robertson was Post. for the coming year.

Mrs Birtwhistle and seconded by morrow the result is likely to as this pony is capable of creat- Manila, enquiring as to whether Mrs Latimer.

the saddle tomorrow afternoon, the nony will be taken out by

and should be very near at the Mr Chu ng not be disregarded as these two K. F. Chiu) have shown im-

combine very well World; has been improving since if not actually win. at list outing and should be borne in mi**nd**.

SECOND RACE

Daley Handican (First Section) this race reserved for Austra- stake. this rank should be a lian Ponies Class 9, gives me gruelling contest between Firethe impression that one need not fly (Mr. Maitlind). Squadron - look further than Shangrila (Mr. Lerder (Mr. Kwok), Gold Medal Renfrew) to win. The pony to Mr. Ostroumoff). Cinderella watch, however, is National Glory ! (Mr. Chen. Poo) and Harvest This pony will be ridden by Mi Field (Mr Oliveira). K Kwok and should give Shang- | Judging from its cun in the

Pool up the last time out, it is position, good enough to extend the Squadron Leader, however

given 144 lbs, to carry, but as ly and I honestly believe that it this pony is so unreliable in its has more than an outside chance outings I can hardly recommend. On the other hand there are it for a win. A tricket each Gold Medal, Cinderella and way on this combination to- Harvest Field to be reckoned morrow afternoon may, how-jwith is they are now well tuned ever, turn out to be a good in- up for this great race and should vestment.

THIRD RACE

Ardressan Handlean (Second Section) From 2 Mile Post. The Second Section of Class 7 | tion): From 2 Mile Post. Australian Ponies will form the epposition in this race and, from the entries, it appears has been knocking at the door of victory for a long time. It came second in the Nathan Han- after all. dicap (Second Section) over the | Southeast Wind (Mr Oliveira)

Winged (Mr H. S. Chang) is last meeting from the 12/2 mile the next pony to be considered post and has been given 5 lbs In view of its second placing in more to carry. With the first the Kellett Handicap (First Sec- pony in that race not participattion) at the last meeting.

Iron Mask (Mr Robert Tsai) is not to be neglected. It is as capable as the others of winning. Air Power (Mr T. L. Wong) and Fleet Admiral (Mr Chen Pool are coming along nicely in their morning training, so watch out for them for an upset.

FOURTH RACE

Dairy Handicap (Second Section): Looking over the ponies entered, I think the result will be decided between Bitter Sweet Peacock (Mr Tao) and Golden

Boy (Mr H. H. Chan).

With Bitter Sweet, Mr Kwok has a great opportunity of win- From 11/4 Mile Post. Other special features of the ning this race, but he expects. This sprint event will con-

Peacock and Golden Boy are for its win in the Frontestracts the annual Gymnkana also considered good enough to Handicap (Second Section) over Clympic Games, would be which attracted an attendance extend the ponies named above. the two mile post at the 9th v.16d. of over five hundred members I expect to see the finish in the Race Meeting has been penalised and their friends. This latter following order:-Bitter Sweet, by 17 lbs., but in view of that

FIFTH RACE

St Andrew's Stakes: From 2 Mile unanimously elected Captain This race will be contested by the above race with Mr Yen Australian Ponies Class 1B and Ching-lan up, to be reckoned the Committee: -Mesdames P. Maitland up, only just managed proving lately. S. Cassidy, R. H. Gray, L. to beat Bootsie (Mr Samarcq) Happy Boy (Mr A. Noodt), a Mr McAlpine requested that "A vote of thanks to the out- am inclined to believe that in its liking. For a long shot I suggestion was adopted,

it can third in the Kelle t Hans I to solle of its defeat at the Ardressan Handleap (First Sec- cheap (Fourth Section) the last band of these two ponies in the time out with Mr Renfrew up ; above race I recommend keep-It will have Mr David Law in ing Egyptian Field in mind es-

> Kentucky Lad (Mr Robert Amber (Mr. Auchnie) should Tsai) and Varabond King (Mr. provement in their morning Glamen Butterfly (Mr E S gallops, and near do well here,

SIXTH RACE

Hongkong St Leger 19, Miles. *Regarded as one of the most invertied events of the local racing season, with a hand-A perusal of the entries in some prize of \$3,750 at

rila a keen fight to the end. | Autumn Plate over the mile at Courageous will be in the the October (8th) Race Meeting capable hands of Mr Chuang when it lost to Skymaster by tomorrow afternoon and, althree lengths, Firefly is the though unplaced with Mr Chen "obvieus" choice for the first

must not be disregarded as Mr. Argus II (Mr Miu) has been Kwok handles this pony perfectthe in a great battle with the others with the result in

| doubt up to the very end. SEVENTH RACE Ardrossan Handicap (Third Sec

Third Section, Class 7 Australian Popies will contest this event. Although it would ap-Bonnie Eyes (Mr Ostroumoff), is pear that the winner could be about due for a win. This pony selected from a few of the entries, I doubt whether picking the ultimate winner will be easy

mile at the October (8th) Race came second in the Kellett Handicap (Second Section) at the ing, coupled with the longer distance, it will probably win

> take out Souvenir again and as it came in third in the above race it should not be disregard-

> The Kam Lung (Mr Kwok) has come down in weight by 6 lbs. since its last run, when it was unplaced, and as the peny is looking quite fit just now it can be relied on to give the first

> mentioned two a good fight. Then there are Kwong Leung (Mr H. S. Chang) and Wonderful Coin (Mr Holgate), both with recommendations based on

past results. EIGHTH RACE Dairy Handican (Third Section)

Stirling Castle (Mr Samarcq) performance I don't think the extra weight will ruin its chances

of winning again. There is also Ding How (Mr C. F. Ng), which was second in

ing an upset.

KNOCKED



A collision between I)on Roper, the Arsenal outside-left (seen on left) and Rickaby, the West Bromwich right-back, which resulted in Roper - despite his having put in a centre which resulted in Arsenal's fourth goal - being knocked temporarily unconscious. He resumed play later. Arsenal won 6-3.

HKFA Council

Hongkong has submitted entries for soccer and swimming at the Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki next year.

This information was revealed at the monthly Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday and at which Messrs J. Skinner and A. de O. Sales were nominated to accompany the Hongkong contingent to Helsinki as representatives of the Amateur Athletic Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong-

soccer had been submitted, this the team be sent at Christmas Mr T. L. Wong has decided to did not bind the HKFA to send as previously arranged.

it would not be possible to make pore was also discussed. any reservation at a later date. It was decided to write to the per at the latest as to whether Athenian League XI without

youngsters who could benefit by Meet being arranged. the experience and have an opportunity to see how amateur cootball is conducted in other countries.

Following the Olympic Games, it was intended to play games in Sweden, Denmark and England, tor which additional players, who were not eligible for the

INTERESTING POINT The question as to whether a pleyer who was under suspen-

expiry of his suspension was by the Gregg Publishing Com-All-India XI.

Hongkeng would be sending a

Mr Skinner, who presided at Collegiate XI to the Philippines | kets, must apply to the Secreyesterday's meeting, said that at Christmas instead of Easter, tary of the HKFA five days bewhile entries for swimming and was read and it was agreed that fore the game.

A letter from the Singapore It was necessary, however, in Amateur Football Association view of a communication from suggesting that the Athenian the Olympic Chancellery, to League XI which is due to visit submit entries as unless this was. Hongkong next year be invited done within the time stipulated, to play three games in Singa-

Mr Skinner said that time was Philippine Amateur Athletic mort and it should be possible Federation to ascertain whether to decide by the end of Decem- it would be willing to take the team should or should not be Hongkong having to send a team to Manila and also whether it The intention was to send would agree to a Triangular

UNAUTHORISED Mr R M Omar, Secretary of

the Association, brought to the attention of the meeting it, had come his notice that certain unauthorised persons were prepar-

advertisements. Mr Omar said that only one sion could be selected to play in souvenir programme, which was representative games before the in English, was being prepared Civilians v Army. brought up by Mr A. McAlpine. pany, and that all who saw fit Mr McAlpine said that he to advertise in the Chinese prohad noticed from the newspapers gramme did so at their own that Chu Wing-keung had been risk, as such programme was

Goldman, A. W. Dawson-Grove dicap (First Section) over the and R. C. Gairdner.

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> regarding the issue of complithe two normally issued to Council representatives, be issaid to officials of senior clubs Ed Regt, RA, O, RE, Corps and four to officials of juntor Troops 4; 84 LAA Regt 5, 15 Obs

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It was also slipulated that a Coy RASC v 18 Obs. Blo admission would be by tiblet (Bouldary St); 58 Med. Regt v HK (Bouldary St); 58 Med. Regt v HK (Bouldary St); 58 Med. Regt v HK (Bouldary Globkumpoo); 20 VA Regt v Roll (Sobkumpoo); 24 LAA Regt to take advantage of the 50 tie- v Ref Corps Troops (Lagrant).

CHALLENGE SHIELD DRAW cember 9 resulted as follows:

Bus; Police v Rediffusion. Athletic and South China.

England Messrs A. McAlpine and A. H Pittard were appointed to select the Scottish team, while Messra W. B.

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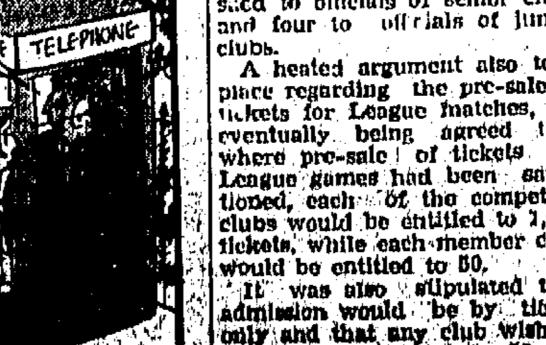












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ways; Kit Chee v PCA; St Joseph s v Dairy Farm; Dockyard v St Joseph's "B": Talkoo v China Motor Byes.—Western, Solicitors, Way-foong, RNFB. Sing Tao, Chinese The draw for the International Cup to be played over the Christmas holidays resulted as follows. Portugal v Scotland; China v

All-India visit and were alleged arrange for the selection of the to have used coercion to obtain Portuguese team. The draw for the Memorial Cup, to be played on January 1, 1952, resulted as follows:

The following were elected to although World Peace, with Mr with as the pony has been im- selected to play against the not being published with the K. K. Ip, Henry Fung and L. J. South China Athletic Associa- K. K. Ip and L. J. Channing. Goldman, A. H. Penn, R. R. by a head in the Goodwood Han- disappointment at the last out- a letter be written to the Foot- tion were granted permission to The meeting approved of the

> ARMY FOOTBALL Lengthy discussion took place mentary tickets to officials or played in the Army Major Unit Cubs, and it was eventually League Zone 2 (Kowloon and agreed that 10 tickets, including Hongkong) on Wednesday, November 21 were:

A heated argument also took Regt 0. eventually being agreed that a LAA Rest

The draw for the Challenge

Junior Division.—Jaguars v Aces; Gymnastic v RAF; RAMC v Hongkong Football Club; 367 SU v Tram-

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smaller wages. The Prime Minister. Antonin Zapotocky, made the broadcast over all Czechobroadcast was monitored here. Mr Zapotocky added: "But we feature.

never use police methods in suppressing strikes." It was the first official confirmation of reports of strikes 9, in Ostrava and Kladno, major industrial centres, and in other

parts of the country. The Communists have encountered stiffening opposition on the part of the workers to continually form "these" or "those." growing demands for higher production since the Government wage freeze last May -- ment. United Press.

Ship's Officer Dead (referring to an object)

Rangoon, Nov. 22. Mr A. P. Maffoot, British (one) person chief officer of the Indian ship cents each additional word. Jalapalaka (5,104 tons), owned by the Scindia Steam Navigation Company, died here yesterday. He was suddenly taken ill on November 15.—Reuter

Sheboygan Falls, Nov. 22. Ted Lorenz, just returned from a fruitless hunt for a deer, killed six-point buck yesterday on the outskirts of the town with his car.—United Press.

The sixth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be time, that Czech workers had broadcast over Radio Hongkong to by Mr S. K. Lee will be given

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Lesson 6

"Cantonese Simplified"): Vocabulary: been (1). The edge; side; gaw (2). That. dee (1). Some. A some after "this" or "that"

Nec(1) gaw(3). This (one)

Gaw (2) gaw (3). That (one). Gaw ((2) gaw (3) (1) yun. That Gaw(3) Gaw(3) (1)yun. Every-Nee(1) dee(1). These. Gaw(2) dec(1). Those.

10. Nee (1)-dee (1) (1) yun. These 11. Gaw (2)-dee (1) (1) yun. Those-

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who? Which? (Refer to page

28. ah(3). A final sound: (a) making a question smooth or natural. (b) emphasising a state-

1 Been (1) gaw (3)? Who? (referring to a person) Which (one)?

9. Been (1) dee (1)? Which? (plura)

12. Nec (1) saam (1) -gaw (3) (1) yun These three people. 13. Gaw (2) say (3) -gaw (3) (1) yun Those four people.

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Been (1) - gaw (3) ah (3)? Who 2 (2) Nay (3) hat been (1) - gaw (3) a(3)? Who are you? 3 (2)Kui (3)hai been(1)-gaw(3) ah (3)? Who is he (she)? 4 Nec(1)gaw(3) (3)hai been(1)gaw (3) ah (3)? Who is this? 5. Gaw (2) -gaw (3) (3) hal been (1) gaw (3) sh (3)? Who is that?

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HOW RARE **PAINTING** WAS FOUND

London, Nov. 22. The recent purchase of a magnificent and extremely valuable panel painting for the National Gallery was revealed to be due to a promise made by its owner years ago. In the 3 Nee(1) gaw(3) (1) yun. This open market it might have fetched anything from £60,000 -£100.000

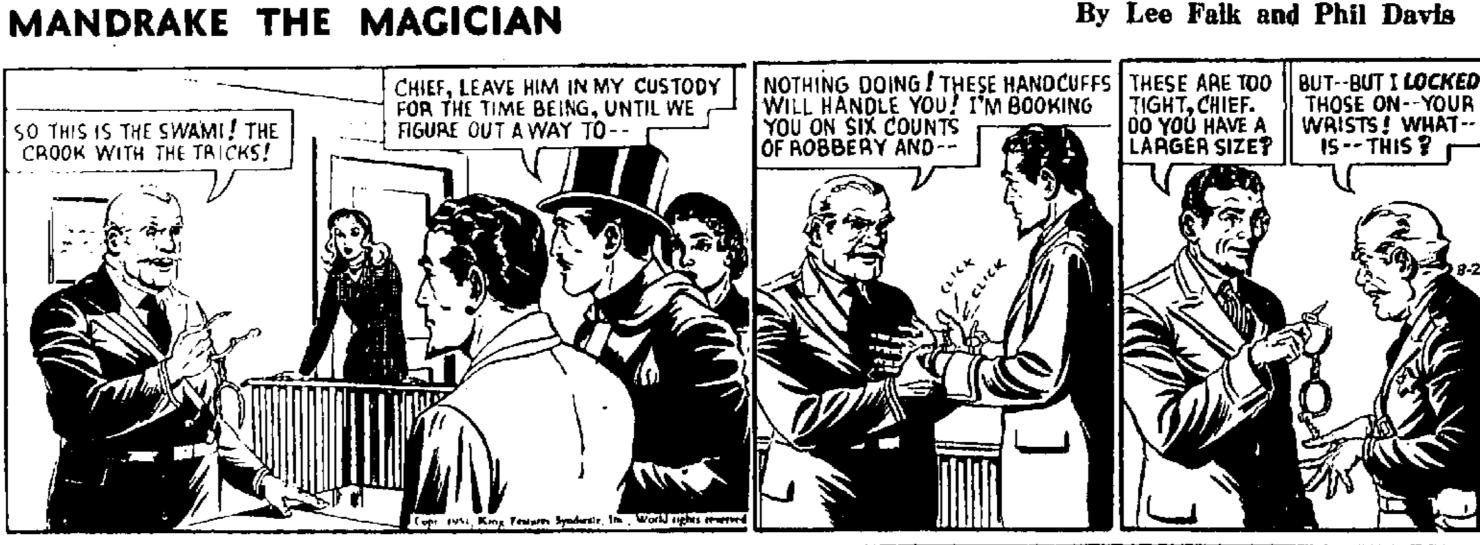
> Writing in the "Burlington Magazine." Sir Kenneth Clarke. formerly director of the National Gallery, describes how he discovered the picture in 1930 in the collection of Sir Shafto Adair at Flixton Hall, near Bungay.

> He recognised it as being by Masaccio, an Italian painter born at the beginning of the 13th century. Four feet high, it represents St. John the Baptist and St. Jerome.

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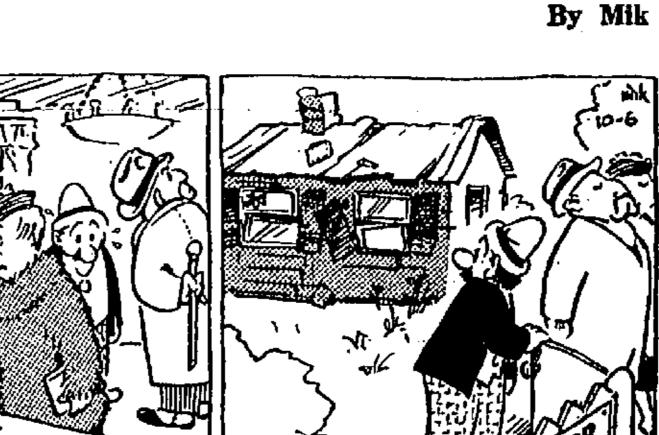
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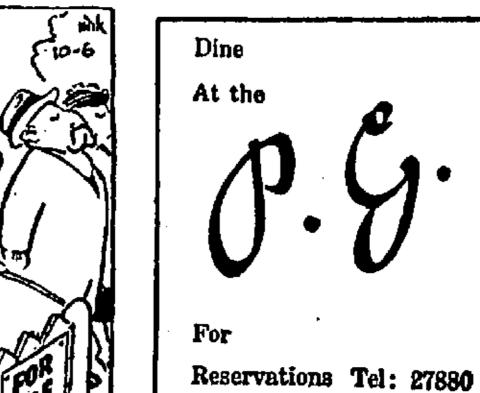
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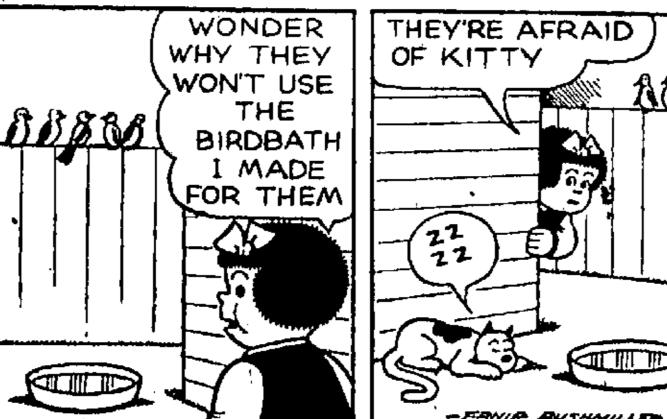
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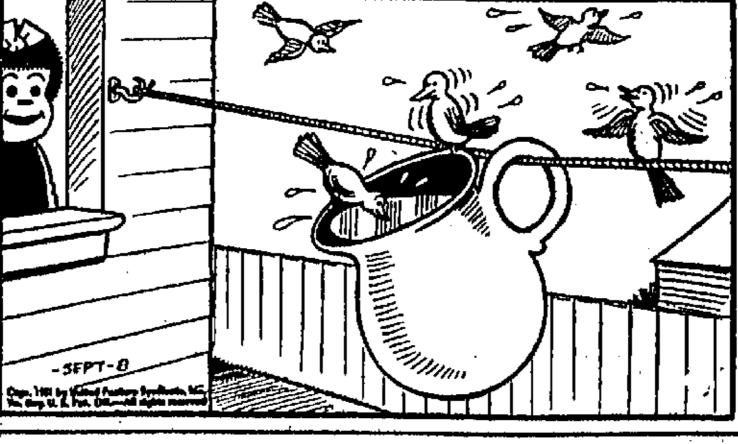
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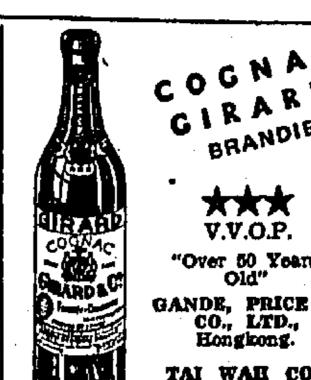


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Burial Of Air Crash Victims

Calcutta, Nov. 22.

Christopher Patrick Hines,
Chief Security Officer of the
British High Commission here,
and pilot Edward L. Downey,
of Ireland, were buried today.
They were among 16 persons
killed in the crash yesterday of
an Indian airliner at Calcutta's Dum airport.

Funeral services also were held for Ethel Casimir, 26, an Armenian and the only woman on board the plane. A 17th person was critically injured and is not expected to live.

Of the dead, 13 were Indian. They included Deshbandhu

Gupta, Managing Editor of the Delhi Indian News Chronicle and President of the All-India Newspaper Editors Conference.

Devadas Gandhi, son of the late Hindu spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, and editor of Delhi's Hindustan Times, had been scheduled to take the plane, but had contake the plane, but had cancelled his seat at the Inst

moment The plane, operated by Deccan Airways, was on a flight from New Delhi to Calcutta and crashed as it came in for a landing.-Associated Press.

Pakistan Gives Permission

Karachi, Nov. 22. Pakistan has given permission to India for a "proving" flight to test the air route from India to Kabul, Afghunistan via Karachi, according to Pakistan Government mounted The Pakistan Government has refused two previous Indian requests to fly to Rebul over Pakistan jon the grounds that it would kivolve fying over Pakistani prohibited territory The votten then proposed by Pediawer and Little via Ratach

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Will a big, tobast fellow make a better shop foreman than a little man with a long nose, shifty eyes and a limp handshake?

Drs Roy A. Doty and Vernon G. Schaefer, industrial psychologists who are hired by big companies to determine such things, said in an interview that the odds are with the big man, but the, dittle man shouldn't be sold short.

Japanese Charging Too Much

Taipei, Nov. 22 what reduces a great deal more The Formosan provincial trade authorities are to seek a meeting [mental exploration than the average boss has tinfe or tools with Chinese trade circles to s the question of the | for higher prices of Japanese goods sold to Formosa than those markete | to other countries, it | benefits the employee. was reported here.

The "Combined Edition Daily" pointed out that Japan sells ulphing acid fertilisers to Korea at US\$64 per ton while the lowest price at which the "Central Trust" here can get the same goods is US\$71 per ton. Speaking of salt imported to Japan, the new paper added that Egyptian or Mediterranean salt is priced at US\$23 per ton while Following salt is only US\$16 per ton Reuter.

TRADE EXHIBITION

Tarper, Nov. 22 All 60 Japanese connected with the forthcoming exhibition of Japane e and Chinese goods in Taiper have now arrived

The exhibition will open on November 25.

The Japanese represent con- arms because of the way a fore- Venezuela and Belgium. cerns in Eastern, Central and man had been treating them." Western Japan.

They include Takeo Sekiguchi of the Trade and Industry of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Indus ry.—Associated Press.

New Radio-Phone Service

Washington, Nov. 22. is one who's been pushed up Commercial radio - telephone | beyond his abilities or held back service between the U.S. main- for some reason he doesn't land and the island of Guam, understand. In either situation, in the Pacific, was inaugurated he isn't doing a good job and is closed today as follows:-costing the company money and lest night. The first call was from may be messing up his own life

Secretary of the Interior Chap- as well as those of the people man to Governor Carlton Skin- under him."-United Press. ner of Guam.

Also taking part, in a hookup with Mr Skinner in Guam were William G. Thompson, Assistant Vice-President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in New York, and H. A. Mortara, Guam Manager of GCA Communications, Inc.-Associated Press.

Copper Output Increase

Washington, Nov. 22. The Government has concluded an agreement with Anaconda Copper Company which will increase American production of copper by 30,000 tons annually in two years. The Company significance about \$38,000,000

the State of Utah. 1911, The Government agreed to Sight automes shroad purchase the metal-over and Advince to currency purchase the mean—over and mobilestion find in 20.5 cents a pound, but not to France and abroad 714,020,000,000 ekpecis to have production indicated for 100,000 in the first Notes in climated accounts and compact of products anniunity.—Asso- Simulation 1,87,888,000,000 of products anniunity.—Asso- Simulation 1,800 Settlement alx years of operation. Asso. Circuit secount, and cinted Prost...

Keelung Doing Ship Repairs

Taipei, Nov. 22 For the first time on Formosa, Nationalist China is repairing a foreign ship at Keelung, it was reported here today.

The vessel is the 2,000-Philippine "Argus," which came to Keelung Dock for repairs to its rudder and axis and replacement of other parts on November 16.

The repairs, estimated to co: US\$10,000, are expected to be completed by the end of this month.-Reuter.

Indonesia States Terms

For Resumption Of Talks With Japan

Djakarta, Nov. 22. A Government spokesman said today that Indonesia will resume trade negotiations with Japan if the Japanese will accept Pounds Sterling in payment for part of the goods delivered.

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The falls on each failure The Japanese wanter payment is collect for a large percentage. of group sent to Innonesia. The Almania tola a reporter that while the talks were es, rope of a gourned. Innone-(i) (iii) resume discussions only of Japain a leafs, the Infonesian He believes Japan in the long cun would have to look to sof:

surrency markets for her In lonesian newspapers, quotng reliable sources, reported that SCAP (Supreme Command.

Allies in the Panfie) had tol: the Japanese to stick by their daim for dollars and thus caused the deadlock Associated Press

US Exporting More Cars

As an example, they told of a Detroit, Nov. 22 tests determined, couldn't think About 425,000 American cars fast enough to make proper de- and trucks have been shipped cisions. This so upset the to foreign markets so far this foreman that he developed year This indicates 1951 will be one of the best export years. "The man thought he was the current total is about 122,going to die, so great was the 000 more units than were shippressure of the job." Schaefer bed during all of 1950

If this year's total exceeds "But when he was given a less 500,000, it will mark the fourth" time in industry history that proved and so did his value to hat volume has been reached the company. Strangely, he had The record total, likely to stand for many years, was 773,762 Foremen who aren't suited to vehicles shipped in 1929. their jobs can disrup; entire

Most of the 1951 increase has been registered in South America, Only Belgium and Luxembourg have shown signi-"Not long ago we got a report ficant increases in Europe. that the men in one departmen | Principal markets of a plant were practically up in Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico.

The industry is expected to build a total of about 6,500,000 "We found our he was a walk- cars and trucks this year. Next ing bundle of conflicts and year output is expected to be several times had threatened to held to about 5,000,000 units. Of kill his wife. This man is no this, some industry sources. | predict foreign markets may Foremen and similar super-itake as much as 10 per cent, or visory personnel generally are 500,000 cars and trucks.-Asant to be more ill-suited to their sociated Press.

The Rubber Markets

London, Nov. 22. Prices of rubber futures Number 1 rubber. 4104-4212 in cents per lb. January/March (1952) April/June | July/September -United Press

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Nov. 22. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per lb 139%-140 January (1952) Number 2 rubber. November 147-152 No. 1 male creme -United Frees,

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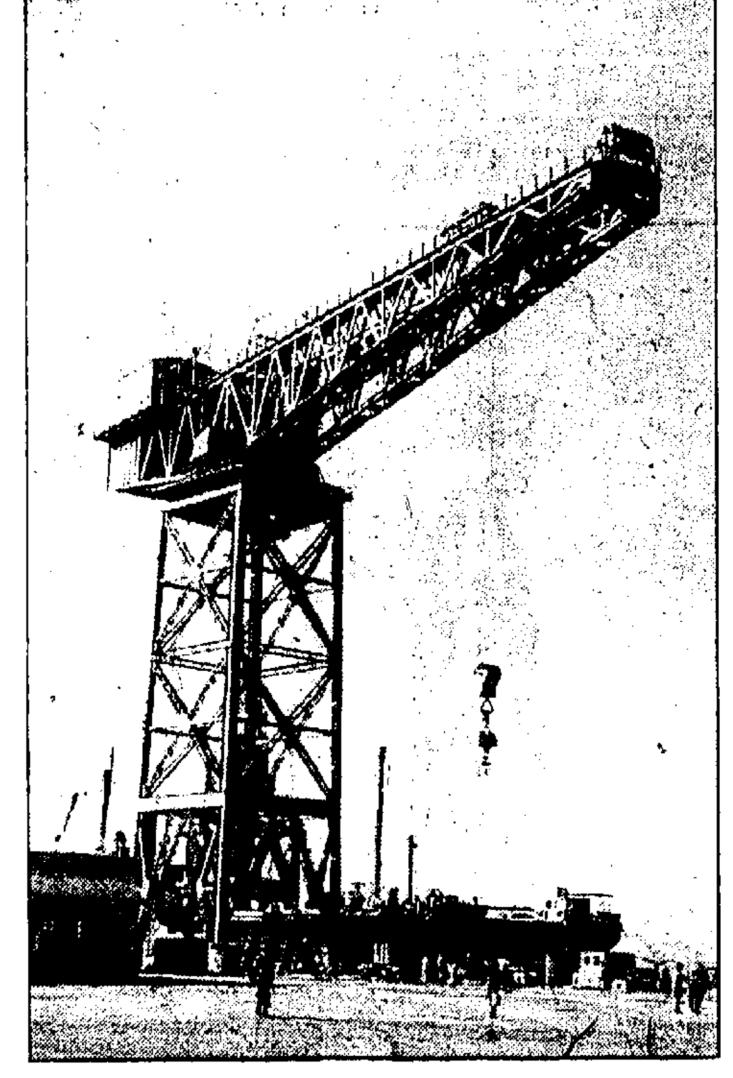
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BANK OF FRANCE Puris, Nov. 22. The Bank of France statement for the week ending November spend about \$125,000,000 for 15 reads as follows:--the State of Utah. Total of other concenties 2,879,000,000 20,000,000,000

expansion in the current fiscal year. The company has averaged. around \$59,000,000 annually for improvements since the end of World War II." By heat May the company 167,678,000,000 of products unnually,-Asso-

New Giant Crane At Taikoo



A new 1504on crane has just come into operation at Taikoo Dock. Here the huge crane is seen engaged on one of its first lifts.—Staff Photographer.

Colonial Project Closes Down Nyasaland

London.

Have the Colonial Development Corporation good. been left with another white elephant? That is the question being asked in the Central African township of Blantyre following the closing down lancse, Germans, and the rest. of the £63,000 CDC estate comprising four houses for married couples, a communal messing hall for mittee.-London Express Service bachelors and the finest office building in Nyasa-

British For U.S.

New York, Nov. 22. Britain is expected to double its shipments of machine tools to the United States in 1952, industry sources said. Orders now on hand and acknowledged for the year total more than \$2,000,000.

First shipments from eight leading British plants are now being delivered in the United States, following settlement of the dock workers strike in New York.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) valued at \$233,910. Noon quota-

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The estate, opened three years ago, was intended to be the administrative centre for the tung cil, rice and tobacco growing projects which CDC had undertaken in Nyasaland.

But as a result of an economy drive from London, it had been decided to shut--a: least temporarily—the Blantyre buildings. The staff have been moved to Lusaka and today that £63.000 worth of concrete and masonry is occupied only by an accountant who is clearing up the Corporation's affairs in the area, and by a woman stenographer.

in Blantyre suggest that the consideration of the upward Corporation is offering the trend in mining costs. houses for sale. But, he says, scarcely anyone is nibbling. Attempts to let them are said to have met with no great success.

The refrigerators which graced the houses have been sold at knock-down prices to Blantyre busines, firms,

WILL SUCCEED

And the man who administered the scheme from the beginning, Mr Sinclair Hay? CDC headquarters in London say that he left the Corporation over a

Mr Hay was a Glasgow solicitor who "had no specialised Business done on the Stock knowledge of Africa. But he Exchange this morning was was very good at administration and housing estates".

> they are trying to get rid of the amount of lead from its emer-Blan yre property-by this time gency stockpile to ease the curreferred to among local in- rent shortage. habitants "white elephant." They say new Regional Controller for the from price difficulties, and Central Africa area will be strikes which have lost some leaving from England very production. Another factor is shortly and that if he is unable increasing demand. to find the necessary accommo- Total consumption of lead by dation in Lusaka he will quite domestic consumers during the likely re-open the Blantyre first eight months of this year buildings.

themselves? They are still in pilot stage but local experts think that the rice and tobacco projects will succeed,-London

LONDON-MARKET

Prices of tin were steady this morning. Turnover was tons, including five tons for Prices closed at the end of

the official morning session as

.-United Prom.

IMPORTS ARGUMENT

Storm In Chamber Of Commerce

London, Nov. 22. The question of imports of cheap Japanese rubber shoes into African territories caused a minor storm in the London Chamber of Commerce this week. The Fast African section of

the Chimber were discussing a paper ruomitted by Conservative M.P. Colonel J. Hutchison, on the nethod by which Britain could continue to be centre or Commonwealth trade maintaining its ties Western Europe when storm broke

Mr W.H. Jones, a Liberal of the free-trading tradition, took the opportunity to launch an isttack on the Ottawa trade agreement which, he said, was "one of the worst bits of statesmanship in the history of this This has been Javounite through two unsuccessful election campaigns

He went on from the subject of Empire trade to deplore the limitations placed on the purchases of cheap Japanese tubber shoes.

Once more Africans went barefoot, he said, at the very time when a "Times" correspondent had quoted medical officers in East Africa as stating that the purchase of cheap rubber boots had done more to prevent hookworm than all the | efforts of the health depart-

LASTED 24 HOURS When a member of the Chamber pointed out that the first consignment of Japanese shoes Clasted their wearers just a week and the next consignments only 24 hours, Mr Jones said he was not pushing the sales of Japanese products.

Many of the Japanese lines. however, were good, whereas others, including some British manufactures, were not so

"Let us face it as traders not afraid of competition," he said. have lost more money through Englishmen than through Jap-Col. Hatchison's paper will be discussed by a special com-

Apathy In London

The London Stock Exchange was apathetic today. Features were few and far between. Domestic stocks hardened at

the outset but later cased again following the completion of overnight buying orders. Government funds again closed fractionally lower and industrials showed narrow irregularity.

Coppers, following their recent pattern, were firmer, but Reports from a correspondent gold shares sagged on further

Tins were steady. Financial Times' daily index was 126.1, off 0.1.—Associated

Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1899) -6744"B" (4s. of 1910) "C" (5s. of 1907) "D" (5s. of 1934) "E" (51/28. of 1934) .. 122 Consols —United Press.

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Washington, Nov. 22. The Government is consider-ODC headquarters deny that ing withdrawal of an unspecified

The shortage is said to be due that a to decreased imports resulting

smounted to 838,264 tons, an in-And what of the CDC schemes grease of 12 per cent over the first eight months of 1950. Consumption during August totalled 97.048 tons, an increase of 20 per cent over July. —Associated Press.

Stores Report Higher Sales New York, Nov. 22.

New York department stores enjoyed their largest volume of sales so for this year in the week ended Nov. 10, a survey showed. Dollar sales were six por cent above the corresponding week a year ago. For the four-week period ended Nov. 10; sales were three per cent hhead of the comparable period

Slore officials said the inbreame was hoted in nearly every department, including some where sales had previously been slow .- Associated Press.



MALAKKA "TJITJALENGKA" Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore RUYS" - America, Africa & Singapore 7th Dec VAN HEUTSZ" 7th Dec TEGELBERG" 7th Dec TASMAN" Penang, Belawan Deli & Singapore 9th Dec THKAMPER Macassat, Ballkpapab & Singapore TASMAN Japan **SAILINGS** STRAAT MALARKA Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa. & South America 4th Dec "TJJTJALFNGRA Singapore, Java Ports & Macassat "TASMAN" Japan Ports 9th Dec "VAN HEUTSZ Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell "TEGELBERG" Singapore, Africa & S America "RUYS" Japan Potts 11th Dre "TJIKAMPEK" Japan Porte "TASMAN" Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE **ARRIVALS** "KIELDRECHT "AAGTERERK" 15th Dec Europe & Singapore 5th Jng. "AAGTÉKERK" "KIELDRECHT" Manila, Singapore & Europe "AAGTEKERK Japan via **Menlis** "AAGTEKERK" 7th Jan Manila, Singapore & Europe KINGS BUILDING TELEPHONES 7805 TO 1805



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the goods have left the steamer's andelivered after the 25th November, 1951, will be subject to rent. claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the \$th Decrmber, 1981, or they will not be re-

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1951.

Snow Falls All Night ALLEGED On The Korea **FALSE** War Front PRETENCES:

Western Front, Korea, Nov. 23. Anthony George Morgan, 26. Snow fell through the night on the already of the 17th Field was charged before Mr R. W. S. | muddy Western Front. The snow followed day-Winter at Kowloon this morn-long rain and put a white icing on the brown mud ing memory by false pretences of the roads. It melted soon after falling, leaving only a thin white line on the ground. At the request of Insp H.

With this latest onslaught of winter, one commanding general said that all green troops would be paired off with "old soldiers" who would number of charges to be taken; instruct them and help them get by.

obtained \$300 from Yuen Man-Yonchon.

One friendly patrol was ameffect from November 14, the other patrolling actions and the their line South. United Press. Gazette announced this morn-renemy was waiting for the United Nations soldiers

-DOLLAR

The front was nearly as An officer at Western Front long at Blue Peter Bar, 98 quiet as the snow that fell Headquarters offered an ex-Nathan Road, on November 17 However, on one sector between planation of why the Comby talsely pretending that 400 and 500 rounds of enemy munists are launching a seriethree cheques of \$100 cach, intillery and a few rockets fell of probing attacks and makewhich he produced were good through the night. Friendly taining them despite the heavy of valid order for pay- units reported two probing casualties suffered and little ment, and that he had the attacks during the night, both ground gained. He pointed out authority to draw the cheques of which were repulsed. The that by such action the Chinese upon the Hongkong and Shang- attacks occurred west of had, in this area, sharply reduced the width of the gap between the two lines.

In the event of a drawing of HE the Governor has appoint-bushed while crossing the a line of demorcation between ed Mr Mok Hing-wing to be an Imjin River. Officers said the the two Fronts, they have, by Assistant Superintendent in the patrol had followed the same pressing close to the solid Hongkong Police Reserve, with route that had been followed in United Nations line, shifted CHINESE ATTACK

8th Army HQ, Nov. 23. Elements of two Chinese regiments attacked at five points along a five-mile line west of Chorwon yesterday but were driven back from the Allied outposts with the aid of flaredropping planes, artillery and

name-throwers. The enemy hurled more than 4,000 artillery shells into Allied positions during the first five hours after midnight. Ten enemy tanks or self-propelled guns also supported the enemy

One UN outpost, which was jurrounded by an enemy battalion shortly after midnight west of the former Iron Triangle anchor city, used flame-throwers to fight off a fanatical enemy 🔈 as-ault.

United Nations troops held and dispersed the screaming Chinese at 0530.

Northeast of the temporarily-United Nations surrounded units, other Allied infantrymen threw back the Chinese battalion assaulted in waves through Allied and United Nations artillery.

The Chinese broke through the UN barbed wire, blasting a patch with Bangalor torpedoes, were driven back with heavy losses after a hand-tohand fight at the Allied advance dugouts. West-south-west of the city a Chinese battalion overran a UN outpost after a twohour fight which began at 0300. Allied infantrymen immediately Mr R. Thompson to be a Deputy regrouped and reoccupied the position at 0530 against no opposition. The Chinese had mysteriously disappeared.

FLARES DROPPED by parachute to light up the Office: battle grounds when UN troops were forced from their posi-

size also crashed into the Jarvis as Principal Auditor; and recommend measures to combat United Nations' advanced posi- Mr D. W. Jones as Senior the growing bandit strength. tions west - south - west of Auditor. Choguku but was bounced back lowards its own lines at 2.20 a.m. The enemy artillery continued to fall during the dark morning hours on the Allied positions. The UN lines WSW of the city also were hit by another Chinese battalion. The attack began at 8 p.m. on November 20 with a companysized unit which was reinforced

to a battalion. The UN infantrymen smashed back the assault at midnight. One other Chinese attack, which began at platoon size and increased to company strength, was dispersed by small arms tire and artillery WSW of the city. The only other action significance in the Western sector was a surprise attack by two enemy platoons south





'Remember how our mothers, then our wives, always wanted to know what we were doing? Now I sometimes wonder if anybody cares!"

Protection Lyttelton Malayan

London, Nov. 22.

The London newspaper, Evening News, said tonight that when Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, visits Malaya next week he will go into the jungle protected fore and aft by gun carriers | huts and armoured cars.

The paper, in its leading front-page story, commented: "And this will be just as well. For the stark, brutal fact started in one of the many is that without this protection Mr Lyttelton would not unauthorised little factories in come back alive.

"For Malaya today is in a state of almost open war."

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments were announced in the Gazette to-day: Mr D. W. B. Baron. MA (Oxon), to be a Cadet Officer, Class II (he arrived in the Colony on November 12, assumed duty on November 15); Clerk of Councils in place of Mr

R. W. Primrose. Mr P. H. Jennings has resumed duty as Director of Audit, and Mr E. H. Sainsbury far by Government and the A flare ship dropped flares has resumed duty as Legal military have failed to keep

The following have ceased to act in the following appointments:-Mr W. J. D. Cooper as be Mr Lyttelton's duty to in-An enemy unit of unknown Director of Audit: Mr G. C.

Radio Tribute To Gloucesters

England.

The Gloucesters' heroic stand physical and nervous wrecks." on the Imjin River last April -Reuter. has been acclaimed the world over, and tonight Radio Hongkong will present a special BBC feature called "The Fore and Afts," which not only traces the Radio Hongkong history of the Regiment, but tells the story of the action at Imila-some of it in the words

A Colonial Office spokesman told Reuter that the reference to gun carriers and armoured cars seemed to be speculation. No requests for this sort of protection had gone from London to the authorities in Malaya, the spokesman said.

"They will naturally take precautions but what methods they will adopt is not known

The Evening News story by its foreign editor, Mr Harold Walton, said: "After three and a half years the Communist bandits are stronger and more cunning than ever.

"All the measures taken so them down.'

The paper said that it would vestigate the situation and to

"These steps must be drastic

and far reaching if Malaya-

with all its wealth of tin and rubber and its strategic place in our Far East defences-is not to be lost to the Commonwealth." The paper said: "Already the Today Hongkong welcomes the writing is on the wall. Rubber survivors of the 1st Battalion, production is falling at a serious The Gloucestershire Regiment, rate.... No wonder that many who are en route from Korea to planters are throwing up highly paid jobs and returning home



STORING OF DANGEROUS GOODS IN THE SQUATTER AREAS

Fire Brigade's Difficulties Explained

The disclosure that the Fire Brigade does not possess sufficient personnel to permit constant and thorough check-up on whether combustible materials were being illegally stored on squatter areas was made this morning by Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief of the Fire Brigade.

He told the China Mail that it was laid down by law that anyone wishing to store or make use of combustible materials must have a permit. On mineiple permits were not granted to anyone live principle, permits were not granted to anyone living in squatter areas because the conditions were highly unsuitable.

The Colony's surplus of

for the month of August

figures published in today's

General revenue balance as

forfeitures \$2,973,459, fees

Colonial Development and Wel-

Expenditure up to the end of

August of \$80,409,008 repre-

sented 30 per cent of the

estimated total expenditure for

services

Forces

Gazette.

\$5,951,365,

fare Grants \$9,001.

the year,

\$1,069,074.

However, said Mr Gorman, the Fire Brigade did not possess an adequate staff to ensure that this law was being kept. It would be a very big job, he added, to go round a square mile of squatter huts checking up.

The most they could do was to give talks to the squatter camps by means of a loud-speaker by means of a loud-speaker, warning them of the hazardous conditions in which they lived and the necessity for reporting anyone known to be storing anyone known to be storing dangerous goods.

At the same time, lectures were given on how to behave in revenue over expenditure the event of a fire outbreak.

EFFECTIVE POSTER was two and a half million Mr Gorman has himself designed a poster depicting a flerce | dollars more than that looking fire devil grinning from for July, according flames arising from a burning group of huts. This poster had been widely circulated in the squatter areas. The Fire Brigade chief also at August 81 was \$243,189,889,

revealed that advice was con- only \$4,609,961 less than the Rediffusion as many squatters current financial year. had this service laid on to their

Mr Gorman said it was his personal opinion that Wednesday night's fire at Kowloon City at \$130,692,194. the squatters' village, probably as a result of some kind of ex-

He declared that had it begun court or office \$2,583,162, miscelby an ordinary squatter's hut laneous receipts \$1,356,534, Post catching alight, the inhabitants Office \$1,065,886, revenue from in the area would have managed land rents, etc. \$1,043,524, rates to subdue the outbreak because \$849,209, water revenue \$486,781 they had learnt their fire lessons land sales \$455,463, Kowloonwell and always showed keen Canton Railway \$408,899 and interest in the drill.

On Thursday afternoon, during his inspection of the fire scene, said Mr Gorman, he found one danger centre which had miraculously escaped the blaze. It was a factory where steel desks and chairs, copied from imported models, were wooden hut in which were three laneous bunks used by about 30 people, Police process of welding.

INTERMINGLED Two glass-making factories with oil burning furnaces, and which carried stores of fuel oil, were also in this particular area, as well as chemical factories, timber stores, camphor factories, saw mills and a number of other "cottage" in-

dustries. Mr Gorman said that because living quarters and factories are intermingled in these squatter areas a fire becomes rampant in a very short time. He considered the firemen on Wednesday night did a satisfactory job under most exacting circumstances.

SEQUEL TO FIRE Following the disastrous fire at Kowloon City of Wednesday night, 13 unemployed men and coolies, appeared before Mr R. W.\S. Winter at Kowloon this morning, on charges of unlawful possession. They were arrested near the

fire in possession of a quantity of clothes and domestic articles, suspected to have been stolen at the fire. They were remanded for three

days for further inquiries.

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1, From 1657-8. 2. The Garden of Gethsemane, 3, Because of the lack of vegotation, cloud banks, etc. which tend to hold the heat, A. Nosturtium. 6.

Living Language

Why we say To cry blue murder.

"To cry blue murder" means to shout and scream with terror and is the English rendering of the French exclamation of fright: "Morbleu!" But "morbleu", although: it would apparently mean "blue death", is really a shortened form of the oath "mort de Dieu" death of God. So the phrase has come into our language on a misunderstanding.

parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Letter & Parcel Mails for Hawaii & U.S.A. and Christmas Letter Mails for

Canada. — The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Hawaii, U.S.A., and Canada by December 25 will be 1 p.m. on November 23 per ss Pres. Cleve-Christmas Letter Mails supple-mentary Christmas Parcel Mails

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, p.m., B.O.A.C. Guam, Philippines, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., sa Lee

Japan, 11 a.m., ss Hai Meng. stantly being broadcast by estimated total revenue for the Maurithus, Middle East, 5 p.m., 83 Canada (Parcels only), 2 p.m., ss The first five months of the Washington Mail. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 24 year produced 52 per cent of

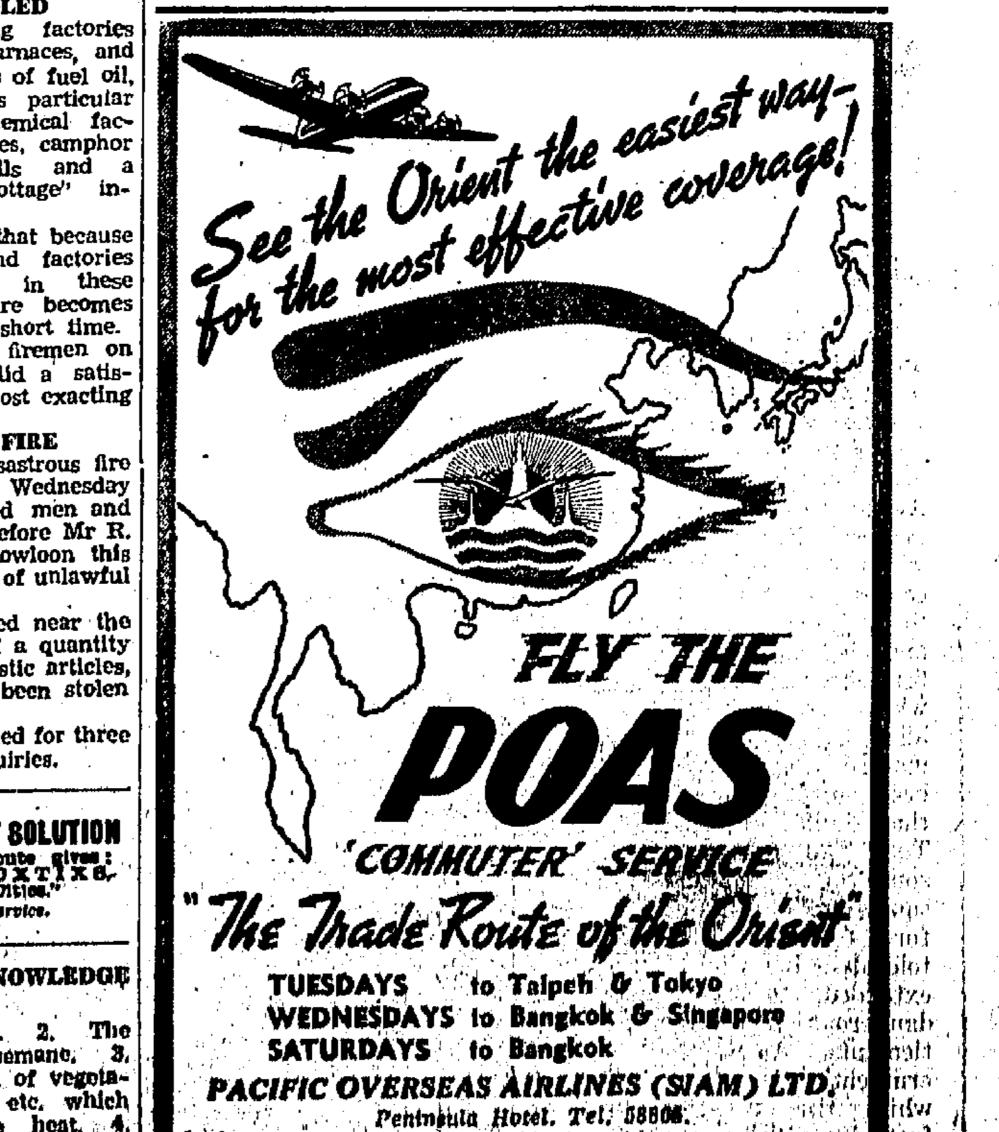
the estimated revenue for the Stant, Burma, Malaya (via Bang-12 months ending next March, kok) India, Pakistan, Middle East the total on August 31 standing Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. August's revenue of \$23,997,564 Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. was made up as follows: duties

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p,m., Q.E.A.

ILLEGAL USE

Fines of \$160 were imposed on Kwok Cho, 25, master of passenger junk A67V, by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbour and for carrying excess passengers. Kwok was intercepted at During the month only four | p.m. yesterday while carrying 10 manufactured. The welding departments required expendi- women, to a steamer in the process necessary in this work ture exceeding a million harbour. The women admitted was carried out in a small dollars. These were miscel- to the Police in the presence of \$2,292,153, the defendant that they were \$1,478,971,: prostitutes.

Highly combustible acetylene Medical Department \$1,250,935 His junk was licensed to carry and oxygen were released in the and Kowloon-Canton Railway only nine persons including three crewmen.



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